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# A \$3,000 SHORTAGE

## Said to Exist in the Late James W. Gray's Book Accounts.

Julius J. D. McNamar, by Whom Gray was for Years Employed, Makes Statement to the Advocate This Afternoon-A Sensational Development-Examination of Books.

friends of the late James W. Gray, who died July 23, 1901, very suddenly while sitting in his chair, to learn that his accounts at the McNamar Machine Works, have recently been investigated, and a shortage of over \$3,000 is slieged to have been discovered.

Mr. Gray was a leading member of the Baptist church of this city and prominent in the A O U W and Royal / Arcanum circles. He was a man of in the community held a better reputation for honesty and fair dealing than "Jim" Gray. Indeed had it been desired to fill a position demanding just such strict integrity, James W. Gray's name would have been considered by tiose wishing a man possessing these qualifications. He is dead and cannot he harmed by the alleged exposure of his betrayal of a trust, while all symrathize with the widow and innocent children who will have to bear the contumely attached to the memory of a husband and father who through no fault of theirs, left them such a herit-

An Advocate reporter called at the McNamar Machine shop this afternoon and was told by Mr. Julius Mc-Namar, the story of the transactions which led to the discovery and final exposure of Gray's alleged faithless-

Mr. McNamar said:

"Last summer I told Gray that I would like to go away about August and as he was behind in his work I wanted him to get 'caught up' so that I might leave everything her in good shape. After first calling his attention to the matter I waited a few weeks and again asked him if he had zeiten his work up. He had not I grew insistent, but not until later did I even suspect anything criming! in his procrastination, but at last the deuce in Mr. Gray, I could have found suspicion forced tself upon me. Tho it out by merely going to the trouble next tme I spoke to him about the of adding up the totals." books must be straightened up; that I them, and wanted him to have a says they speak for themselves.

MR. A. J. JONES

Went to Receive Treatment at a

Sanitarium.

Him Trouble-Brief Dispatch An-

nouncing .Death

O. machinist, and Dr C F Logge.

a healthy manner.

Last fail Mr Jones was bitten by a

pet mastiff which afterwards devel-

oped rables. The wound was cauter-

treated the arm, and finally advised

Mi Jones to go to Chicago for treat-

ing from a nervous condition brought

ion was given as to whether or not

on by worry since he was bitten.

A painful surprise to the many chance to fix them up before this examination. This was about the midthe of July and on the 25th he died suddenly, as you know.

"After his death I had my attorney Gil C. Daugherty, and an expert, examine Gray's books. They found a shortage of over \$3,000. There could be no mistake. I then instructed my attorney to attempt to settle the matter OF with Gray's widow, and said that I would accept \$1200. We could not learning and refinement, and no man get together on this basis and a few weeks ago we had an administrator sprointed and will take legal steps to collect the amount, unless it can be settled on the terms proposed by

> The Advocate man was shown the methods of Gray's alleged peculations. A cash book was kept by Gray, in which money received during the dewas debited in the first column, and money expended was credited in the second column. In this book was kept principally the money taken in and expense on repair jobs. At the bottom of each page the total expended would be substracted from the total taken in for the period covered on that page, and the difference of course would represent the profits.

The reporter was shown any num ber of pages, and some he added up and found the total received was in every case \$10, \$20 or \$5 more than the amount of Gray's totals. On many other pages the expert's figures in red leaped across the street, and the store ink showed like discrepancies, between the correct totals and those put down by Gray.

The totals of moneys paid out were in every case exactly correct, as it was of no use to tamper with them.

The alleged shortage was so es detected that, as Mr. McNamar sain "i' I had not reposed implicit confi

The figures and entries are there in was going to have an expert examine Gray's handwriting and Mr. McNamar

## **FORTY MEMBERS**

DIES IN CHICAGO Of the Builders' Exchange Met Tuesday Evening and Enjoyed a Social Session.

About 40 members of the Builders and Traders Exchange met Tuesday Arm Bitten by a Pet Mastiff Caused evening in the room, 331/2 West Main street, and enjoyed a social session, fine "Dutch lunch" being served. The front room of the exchange will soon Mr. A. J. Jones one of the oldest and be fitted up and samples of all kinds best engineers on the B & O. railroad of building material will be on exhileft for Chicago Monday evening bition, as well as samples of steel where he expected to enter the Pas- roofing, manteis, efc. Mr. Fred H. teur Institute for treatment for threat-Carlisle the secretary, will be in the ened hydrophobia. He was accompanroom all day and will be pleased to ied by his son, Thomas Jones, a B. & show and explain the exhibits at all

#### Grocer Murdered.

Chicago, April 23.-Two hold up ized and appeared to properly heal in men toliay shot and killed Peter Sa-Lately the arm where he was bit. slaski, a grocer, and fatally wounded ten, became very painful and swelled his son. Julius, who shot one of them. te an abnormal size. Dr. C. F. Legge He was afterwards captured.

#### Overcome By fleat.

Mr. Jones was much discouraged cusan, employed in the Carnegie Steel Pittsburg, April 23.—Balasus Sesover his condition, but the doctor was mill at Braddock, was overcome by of opinion that he was probably suffer- heat yesterday and died today.

ODD FELLOWS-Tuesday was a red At the Pasteur Institute, no opin letter day in the history of Newark Odd Fellowship, there being a very \$50,000. Mr. Jones was suffering from hydro- large attendance at the district meetphobia. They said that they did not ing. Saturday's lodge column will reattempt to cure the disease at all, and port the meeting at length.

he was taken to a private sanitarium. WEDDING-George Anderson, son A brief telegram was received here of Mr. Charles Anderson, of Union this afternoon announcing Mr. Jones' Station, and Miss Katie Harworth, death at Chicago this morning. The daughter of Mr. George Harworth of remains will arrive tonight on B & this city, were married this morning. Squire Atcherly officiating.

#### LARGEST RAID

In New York's History When 350 People in 14 Resorts Were Captured.

New York, April 23.-The largest police raid in the history of the city occurred last night when, with 204 policemen and 14 patrol wagons, Police Inspector Cross marched into the "red light" district and captured 350 men and women from fourteen disorderly resorts. The prisoners were held without bail. This is said to be the forerunner of a spirited police campaign against vice on the cast ? side.

## TOWN

WHIGVILLE WIPED OFF THE MAP BY FIRE

OTHER SECTIONS VISITED BY DISASTROUS FIRES.

Wind Carried Sparks from One Burning House to Another-Reports From Various Places.

Cardweil, Ohio, April 23 .- The vii age of Whigville, 14 miles east of this place, was almost entirey wiped from the face of the earth last evening by fire which originated in the office of Dr. John Hunter while a heavy gale was blowing.

The flames communicated to the surriunding property and a large to bacco house across the alley was enveloped, as was the residence of H F Groves, and all were consumed. J B Sharling's store and residence were next destroyed, From here the flames and residence of J L Gulick and the postoffice were soon afire.

Dr. Hunter's and Hugh Petty's residences were next consumed. Then followed the burning of the residences several million dollars. Local manu-Barnes, from which none of the house- the proposal submitted to them. H. I hold goods were saved. Then came Irwin and James G. Trainer of Chi the destruction of Charles Speekle's cago, are here to promoting the deal and W H Craigh's residences, and the occupants are homeless.

The loss is estimated at \$25,000 with a small amount of insurance. There were left in the village after the conflagration only the B., Z. & Z-railroad station and the Methodist church which were some distance from the village The town was without means of fighting fire, which soon got beyond places go up in smoke.

A Forest Fire.

Scottsville, Ky., April 23-Fire causing much damage

Several Houses Burned.

Decatur, Ind., April 23.-Fire has destroyed the home of P Mazelin, David Habbegger, John McLain and Jas sparks from one house to another.

Town Almost Destroyed. Goshen, Ind., April 22-The town of Wolfe Lake was almost destroyed by fire last night. The blaze began early in the afternoon in a marsh west of

Rain Saved Plymouth.

Bourbon, Ind., April 23.-Heavy rains last night saved Plymouth from being totally destroyed by fire Twenty-five houses burned.

Further Details From Plymouth. Rochester, Ind., April 23-Plymouth. a town of four thousand inhabitants. 20 miles north of here, was almost totally destroyed by fire late Tuesday ofernoon. The fire caught from a spark from a loco-active and a high wind carried the flames. Many residences, the electric light plant and several business bouses were destroyed; loss

Tiro's Fierce Blaze.

ed and many slightly damaged.

Southern Town Visited.

#### COL. KILBOURNE

Declines to be a Candidate for Congress from 12th District -- Retires from Politics.

Columbus, O., April 23.-Col. James Kilbourne of Columbus, the late Democratic candidate for Governor, has



COLONEL JAMES KILBOURNE. refused to be a candlate for Congress from the Twelth district and will announce his retirement from politics in a formal letter this week.

#### Prices Still Higher.

pork and mutton were sent still higher this morning. To add to the dismay of the consumer, butterine manufacturers today raised the price of their staple from 45 to 16 1-2 cents a pound. Another phase of the market is tha soaps, oils and articles manufactured from slaughter house offal are advanc-

#### POTTERY TRUST

West of the Alleghenies is Now Being Formed.

East Liverpool, O. April 23,-The Pottery Trust, to include all the pot tery plants west of the Allegheny mountains, is in progress of formation here. It will be capitalized for of James Bridgeman and Mrs Zighland facturers look with decided favor on

#### **NEW MAYOR**

Has Disappeared and Friends Fear Violence---Where Is Charles Klein.

Uhrichsville, O., April 23.-This town is excited over the disappearance control of the few inhabitants and of Charles Klein, the newly elected they were forced to stand helplessia Mayor of Uhrichsville. Mr. Klein was by and see their homes and business to have been sworn into office at the the days tolled by, and soon were en-Council meeting Monday night, but failed to appear.

It is said that he left town on a broke out in the forest near Wildwood west-bound train, but his destination is unknown. It was thought that he might have gone to the home of his parents at Port Washington, but he has not been seen there. Many stories are affoat, and some bint at foul McCune, south of town. Wind carried play. He is 35 years old and unmarried. He was elected on the Democratic ticket by a majority of 67, while the usual Republican majority is about

#### Safe Robbed.

--- ,''दश्रह्महरू Clinton, Ark., April 22.-The safe in the Van Buren count house was blown open last night and about \$6000 stolen. There is no clue to the

#### CONVENTION

Of Indiana Republicans Opens at Indianapolis Today--Trouble Over the Trust Plank.

Indianapolis, Ind. April 23.-The Republican State convention was called to order this afternoon in Temlin- and the bonds were deposited in the son hall. The entire Indiana congressional delegation and Senators Bloomville, O., April 23-The village nent among those stated on the stage, sons that the bonds came into her pos of Tire was visited by a ferce fire The platform committee, it was an-is-ssion in Chicago. Mrs. Fleming adiness section of North Carrollton has The "keystone" was counded by Senling. On his deathbed he turned the with the Democratic members of the and that her peace of mind has been

#### **MORGAN**

Worth Only a Hundred Millions But He Controls Five Billions 200 Millions.

hundred million of dollars.

CAREY B. PAUL

EVIDENCE GIVEN BY MRS. FLEM-ING IN COLUMBUS,

Chicago, April 23-Prices on beef, No Receipts Asked for Money Depos ited as She Had Utmost Confidence in Paul,

Columbus, O., April 23 .- Mrs. Mary Fleming, who sued the estate of Carey B Paul, late of Delaware, Ohio, ard this city, for \$40,000, in a deposi tion gives utterance to some sensational testimony. The most interesting admission of handsome Mrs. Fleming was in reply to a question by H J Booth. Mrs. Fleming admitted that her relations with Mr Paul were those of man and wife. Mr. Paul was well To Include All Pottery Plants hnown in the business circles of New

> mony, was born, reared and married in Muskingum county. Her husband, like Mr. Paul, dealt in wool and workci a farm. A boy was born as a result of the union, and he is now a man 25 years of age, employed on a street car line at Mt. Clemens, Mich. He was mail clerk at the Chittenden Hotel, this city for a while, when Mr. Paul

in 1888, leaving her a little property and \$5,000 in insurance. She moved to Delaware in 1889, and not long afterward walked into the bank of which Mr. Paul was president, and was told that her husband was an old friend, a Resort to Violence and Engage in fellow wool buyer. She was there to deposit the money left by her husband. They became very friendly from the chance meeting, and Mr. Paul frequently called upon Mrs. Fleming afterward. They grew more friendly as gaged to be married, Mr. Paul being a widower and soc a widow, the witness said. This was in August, 1890, but the proprietors Mr. Bailey, into a val the horizon of love was not clear for Mrs. Flaming, and one night Mr. Paul intimated that Mrs. Kate Brown, so Mrs Fleming testified, had threatened to bring a breach of promise suit and file a serious charge against him unless he married her immediately. This of course was depressing news to Mrs Fieming, but she stood it nobly, and Mr. Paul married Mrs. Brown. Paul told Mrs Fleming, so Mrs Fleming is feared. testified, that his wife had entrapped

Mr. Paul was not going to win Mrs.

Pairbanks and Berchidge were promi- not a fact that she told several peryesterday. Three houses were burn-rounced at noon, was still wrestling mitted . he had told the story that a with the trust plank. It is thought very rich man, whom she had known, They will act together in the formuthat the report may be delayed be- was aware that his hours on earth lating of a substitute for the House Carrollton, Miss, April 23.-The bus- cause of differences in the committee, were few, and he sent for Mrs. Flem- bill and none of them are to co-operate

(Continued on Page 8.)

New York, April 23.-The English and German papers continue to rave at the J. P. Morgan steamship combine and will wail for \* equal control in the merger. Morgan it is stated today, is not \* worth more than one hundred 4 millions, but he controls capital estimated at five billions, two

**HOPED TO BECOME BRIDE OF** 

Mrs. Fleming according to her testi-The husband of Mrs. Fleming died

Fleming's affections and then recklessly cast them aside, without compensating her in some way, so he presented her with \$65,000 worth of Gov-, ernment bonds, she claimed. Her confidence in the world and its people was so great that without hesitancy their being stolen. Consequently Mrs. Firming acted upon his suggestion. bank of which Mr. Paul was the head Hrs. Freming was asked if it was

## FUNSTON CALLED DOWN.

Kansan Today Reprimanded by the President for Talking Too Much.

The General Had Said Senator Hoar Was "Afflicted With an Overheated Conscience" -- Approval of the President On General Chaffee's Policy.

Washington, April 23 .- Brig. Gener, further public discussion of the Philal Fred Funston has been officially ippine question. reprimanded by the President for say-

was made public this morning: "I am directed by the President to instruct you that he wishes you to cease further public discussion of the situation in the Philippines and also to express his regret that you should make a Senator of the United States the object of public criticism or discussion. Very respectfully, "WM. CARY SANGER, "Acting Secretary of War." Chaffee's Policy Approved Washington, April 23. - President

ing in a recent speech that Senator

Chaffee that if his demands for the surrender of the Moro murderers are not complied with, he is to "act upon the lines that in his judgment will best serve to bring about peace and

## **BOY BURNED**

Hoar of Massachusetts, was "afflicted

with an overheated conscience."

Before the Eyes of Friends Who Were Unable to Save Him at Mansfield, Ohio.

Mansfield, O., April 23.-Wm. Logedon, aged 18, who worked for the Wilcur Dve Works was in the basement yesterday afternoon when 20 gallons of gasoline exploded. The fire spread so rapidly that he was unable to escape. The scene was heartrending when Logsdon stood in front of a small window begging to be extricated and his friends could not get to him. was badly burned.

Conflict with the Police Today at Paterson.

Faterson, N. J., April 23.-A strike is on in the silk works here, 1190 de ers demanding \$11 Instead of \$9 a week A mob last night threw one of of dye. He was badly burned Pron city was damaged

Diers' beipers today again respited to violence. They attatched two mills and engaged in a battle with the pr lice. Ssots were exchanged, at I two efficers were wounded. More trouble

## REPUBLICANS

Select Cleveland and May 27 and 28 as the Time and Place for Holding Convention.

Columbus, April 23.-The Republithe carried the bonds to her writing can state central committee today dedesk and deposited them safely. They cided to hold the state convention in remained there, she alleged, until Mr. Cieveland Tuesday and Wednesday Paul explained the great danger of May 27 and 28. Columbus refused to cinitch) island. The Toll expedition extend the usual courtesies and was intended to circumnavigate the Siberturned down by a vote of 13 to 4

#### Cuban Reciprocity.

Washington April 22 -The majorit) of the Republican Schators held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the Cuban reciprocity question

approval on the policy being pursued by General Chaffee with reference to the Moros in the island of Mindanao. The President instructs General

Roosevelt today put the stamp of his

The following letter to Funston

The Kansan is also ordered to cease crder in the island of Mindanao."

## EXPEDITION SUFFERED MUCH

THE EXPLORERS ENCOUNTERED AWFUL WEATHER.

Was 68 degrees Below Zeco-Expested to Arrive in America in April via Behring Strait.

London, April 23.-Letters were received here from Harry DeWindt, the eader of the expedition which is atwas President of the hotel company. He perished before their eyes. While templing to make its way overland trying to rescue him Grant Wilcox from Paris to New York, date Verkhoyansky, East Siberia, at the end of February.

> In spite of the forebodings of the officials at Yakutsk, who strongly urged Mr. DeWindt not to continue his journey, saying the conditions were worse this year than ever the expedition reached Varkhoyansky, 500 miles north of Yakutsk, February 28.

> The members of the expedition had a terrible experience while crossing the Verkhoyansky mountains. The cold was intense; 63 degrees below zero being registered. All the travelers were frostbitten.

> Otherwise they were well and in good spirits and were leaving the same day for Sredne Kolynsk a lown of East Siberia, 200 miles farther on, which the party hoped to reach about the middle of March. Then it was their intention to push on 1500 miles to East Cape, on Behring strait. Probably the next news of the expedition will be its arrival in the United States via Behring strait.

DeWindt mentions a report that Baron Toll's expenditionary ship Zaria was stranded on Siberian islands, with only seven tons of coal on board.

Advices from St. Petersburg December 19, 1981, said that Baron Toll, who is the leader of an important expedition to explore New Siberia, telegraphing from Yakutsk, announced that his Pinter quarters had been established on the Nerpenskaye coasts in the neighborhood of the less Delts, and that an observatory station had been opened at Kotelusk at Kotelnys (Kotian islands

#### For Breach of Premise.

Canton, O. April 23.-Katle Evans has sued George W. Hay for \$2,500 for alleged breach of promise. She avers in her petition that she was his exclusive company and sweetheart for thirteen years; that he promised to marry her, but failed to keep his word,

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#### THE COUNCIL UNDERSTANDS ITS BUSINESS.

There is no necessity for the American-Tribune to be so badly frightsued the course it did previous to the and calumniated General Miles. late election in its reckless statements and exaggerated misrepresentation of light today before the community immensely more confidence in the one of the administration's own offiand that accounts for the overwhelming majority in favor of the water works proposition. As for the Counoriginal intention. At no time did the he is to be decapitated. Council intend or expect to issue the bonds earlier than two years from wholly unnecessary, for there never was any intention of issuing them before it was necessary to do so. And as to the American-Tribune's statements about "borrowing money in anticipation of the issue of the bonds" and that work may commence at once on the plant," they are as absurd and untruthful as the statements and arguments generally made by

that paper before election. But the Council fully understands its duties and responsibilities. It knows that there is much preliminary work to be done in the matter of building a new water works plant, and it proposes to proceed with this necessary preliminary work from time to time as good business foresight re-

#### PHILIPPINE CRUELTIES.

The Senate committee investigat ing cruelties and torture in the Philippines, applied to prisoners by order of American officers, has taken up the concentration cruelty, to drive the people from their homes to the woods or the towns and concentrate them. "Whom did the army borrow that from?" inquired Senator Culberson. "I saw it in Cuba," answered the witness, "under the authority of General Weyler." So here we have the evidence that the methods in the Philippines were borrowed from Weyler. whose cruelties had much to do with the intervention of the United States in Cuba to Vindicate civilization and Christianity. Put a mark there. As to the "water cure," the witness had conscious and heard of deaths under moisture and rather inclined to clay. the torture. A leading paper re-

in his stars and stripes, administer- The organic matter in the manure, making the "water cure" to a little brown man would not look well along succedent stalks are desired. side the figure of Nathan Hale, pinloned but aroust and erect, regretting that he had but one life to give for his country. He screeched terribly and his eyes were bloodshot, said it is not isable always to dilute the par-Edward Davis of the Twenty-sixth is given with ten parts of flour or, prefvolunteers, confirming the testimony entity, lime, and for application to accof Sergeant Riley concerning the same event.

refused to give information equivalent in a betraval of his country. The torturers had learned this art from their Macabebe scouts, and they had become apt pupils in this school of barbarism. A scathing comment was made upon such performances by cough in one day. No cure, no pay, 25c,

THA NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE. Senator Turner of Washington, in a debate last week. He said that If "that great man, Abraham Lincoln," could come back to earth, he would t not recognize the party which had 1 honored him-"a party," he added. which has so little regard for liberty and the sacred principles upon which our free institutions are founded that, at this moment, it is endeavoring to drown in a sea of human blood the aspirations of a friendly and an Delivered by carrier, one me \$..40 allied people for liberty and inde-2 25 pendence."

## TIONS TO MILES.

A Washington correspondent who is supposed to be friendly to the administration quotes President Roosevelt as saying that the great objection to General Miles was that he "has acted with Democratic senators, members of the Philippine committee, in trying to discredit the army."

The words quoted are those of the correspondent, who says further that the President asked whether "that ened and panicky over the policy of sort of thing was to be tolerated." If the City Council on the water works the President said that he insuited the question. If that paper had not pur- Democratic members of the committee

The Democratic members of the committee are seeking to get at the the Council it would stand in better truth about certain things, not to discredit the army. All that General is, that the people of the city had been to call attention to a report of Council than they had in the A.-T. cials in the Philippines-a report which the administration suppressed. and which it has thought it worth while to investigate only since Miles cil's action Monday night constituting has brought it to light. The General's the water works committee, there was offense consists in bringing out offinothing new or surprising about it | cial documents which the Democrats The Council simply proposes to pro- may be able to use to the disadvantceed exactly in accordance with the age of the administration. For that

The appointment by President this time, or earlier than necessary Roosevelt of "Headsman" Clarkson, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad company to complete a new plant by the time late lowa politician, to the important will sell low rate one-way 2d class the present contract with the water office of surveyor of the port of New Colonist tickets to points in Califorcompany expires. The passage of the York, has aroused intense opposition ala the West and Northwest daily supplementary ordinance limiting the among the civil service reformers, for during March and April. For further bond issue to two years hence, was Clarkson stands for opposition to the information call on or address nearreform. He assailed Roosevelt when est Baltimore and Ohio ticket agent, the latter was at the head of the civil or B. N. Austin, General Passengerservice commission, and the latter in Agent, Chicago, III. return denounced Clarkson in a pub lic speech at St. Louis as the representative of the spoils idea in politics. Now he appoints this same Clarkson to important office. He has shifted from lowa to New York, but cuts no figure in the politics or business of that city. He is a spoils waif that the President is caring for.

> ggrieved that the officers of the law in Kentucky are still bent on arresting those who had part in the conbel was made way with. It is al- & Ohio Railroad company will sell stalls. He has loaded Edna with spienmost jocular over further arrests, low rate excursion tickets to Sau did presents. The other night she made the remains, and that they would be pated, and the participants were all Women's clubs, good to return until jewels, valued at nearly \$2,000,000, to make another trip to Virginia. While Republicans of more of less consed June 25. onence in their party. In American reacherous and diabolical crime. It was on a par with the murders of Garfield and McKinley, save that there was no political motive back committeed the foul deed were Republican politicians. If they did not and do not merit punishment, neither did Guitau nor Czolgosz.

Soil For Rhabarb. Rhubarb needs a deep and very fer tile soil, and it is useless to expect to grow it in a thin, dry soil unless under never seen anyone die under its in- irrigation; not that it needs wel ground fliction, but had seen men made un- by any means, but a soil retentive of though good rhubarb can be grown in No amount of fertilizer will take the "The spectacle of Uncle Sam, clad place of stable manure with this plant. ing the soil more resentive of moisture. Drug Store in mind should I need ter of the projects with which they are makes it indispensable when hirze and | more."

Dry Application of Poisons. If small garden patches are dusted etables which will ultimately be used for feed one same of the reison should the mir of with six regunds of flour or The victim was president or mayor ten of live and dusted merely enough rident and has returned to work. of the town, fifty years old, who had to show evenly ever the surface. Ar-न्त्रों लोड अधिकारीती करता किन स्वतानीसमी देख वैस्पेन ह new of which is entern.

> STOPS THE COUGHT And Works Off a Cold.

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MRS. J. LAWRENCE VAN ALEN.

Notable among the American beauties who will attend the coronation than it does. The fact of the matter Miles has done in this connection has, will be Mrs. J. Lawrence Van Alen, formerly Miss Daisy Post of New York.

#### B. & O. EXCURSIONS

Excursion tickets are sold every

California and the Northwest via the shadow, says the New York World. He Baltimore and Ohio railroad-The

Half Rates to Ashville, N. C .- May to 10, inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Asheville. N. C., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Southern Baptist Convention and Auxiliary Meetings. Tickets will be good for return until May 21, 1902, but may be extended until A Republican paper feels much June 2 by deposit with Joint Agent and payment of 50 cents.

Low Excursion Rates to San Fran-toring in the park, funching and dining The conspiracy for murder was a se- Francisco and Los Angeles. Cal., ac- by appearing in a very smart frock cret one, in which numbers partici count Convention of Federation of blazing with all the Kuch Bebar grown

history there is no record of a more —May 5. 6 and 7 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in the power of any one, not excepting in Ohio to Lancaster. Ohio, at rate or bimself, to give them away. one cent per mile in each direction. of them. Goebel was assassinated account Annual Encampment G. A. R.

#### HERE'S A POINTER.

Point.

Second street, Newark. Ohio, says: I shall keep Mr. Bricker of the City look. If they accomplish even one-quar-

with poison from logs or with hand N. Y. See that portrait and signature are effecting-they are stirring up many bellows for the destruction of insects, of A W Chase, M D, are on every dormant energies and ambitions in En-

> Fireman T. S. Harrington, who had no be beneficial, and to no country more. one of his less badly sprained some than to Britain. time ago, has recovered from his ac-

they er other repetables the tree leaf- [O. division, who has been laying off tending to business with his usual cure. On trial will convince and you steel strikes the back of the terrapiu.

> To Cure the Grip in Two Days. Tagative Brond-Quinipe removes the & Seymour.

#### IDOL OF INDIAN PRINCE.

Edna May Adored by Rajah Kumar and Loaded With Gifts.

Edna May, the fascinating New York Sunday between all local stations west actress, who is still appearing in "Kitty debris until I burned my left hand so of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & Grey" at the Apollo theater in London, Ohio at rate of one fare for the round lately made a great conquest, that of Rajah Kumar, the son and heir of the trip, good going and returning on date maharajah of Kuch Behar, one of the wealthiest of the Indian princes and a well known figure in London society. Extremely low rates to points in Kumar has become absolutely Edna's is to be seen about with her every-



IDNA MAY.

where-shopping in the west end, moa decided sensation at the Savoy hotel eod which were presented to her by the in the state I chanced to pass through raigh. This came to the cars of the Very Low Rates to Lancaster. Ohio maharajah, who forthwith visited Edna and demanded that she restore the gems, which, besides being of immense.

Kuch Behar is a native state of Bengal. India, a trifle larger than Rhode Island, very fertile and, like most Inbecause of his politics, and the assas- Deportment of Ohio. -Tickets will be dian states, very rich. It has a populasins who plotted in secret and openly good for return until May 10, 1902, eoc tion of about 600,000 persons. The mathrough, he went into another room harajah, or sovereign, is entitled to a salute of thirteen guns-not so many as he had no doubt that was the weapon some of the other native rulers, but that put Harry, as he called him, out of Read it, it's Short, Sharp and to the enough to show that he is a potentate misery. He said that the night before of dignity and power.

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fine nerve tonic. They make one's ing. But a tribute must be paid to the scuted to her before he left. It was nerves strong and steady-their sleep magnificent talent with which the Mornatural and their strength good where gan syndicate and other American comquite a sandy seil if it be well manured one is weak, nervous and sleepless, in impressing themselves upon the The Nerve Pills are just the thing and world's attention, says the London Outthe world will shortly be so American-Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are ized that nothing will remain but to sold at 50 cents a box at dealers, or adopt the stars and stripes as the com-Dr A W Chase Medicine Co. Buffalo, mon theg for the great powers. One thing the busiling Americans certainly 2454 rope and provoking a spirit of competition and emulation which cannot fall

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#### RELEASED.

Some years ago while on my return from a trip into Virginia I fell in with a young fellow who was on his way to the Rocky mountains. He showed me a photograph of a beautiful girl of whom he seemed exceedingly proud and told me she was his sweethcart, to whom he was engaged and whom he expected to marry as soon as he could become established in the practice of the law.

Suddenly and without any warning the engine left the rails, and the long train of coaches followed. There was no embankment, only a flat piece of country, and so it was not so disastrous as it otherwise would have been. I was so bruised and stunned that I scarcely realized what had occurred. It was after 9 o'clock in the evening. and I had scarcely more than extracted myself from the car, which was literally torn to pieces, when the wreckcaught on fire. Most of the passengers, however, had been rescued, but a few of them were still in the wreck, and so we started in at once to assist the trainmen in doing what we could. I lost sight of my companion as soon as the car went over, but after I got out of the car I wondered where he was.

Just then the flames shot into the air, and we heard a shrick. Rushing to the other side of the car, I beheld my young friend underneath a heavy beam-in fact, the lower half of his body was under the debris of the wreck-and he was jammed in so tight that we could not possibly release him without more assistance. We had nothing to work with, only one ax having been taken out of the cars, and that was broken and of little use. The flames had already reached his feet, and his cries for help were beartrending, I can assure you. There was absolutely nothing we could do to help him-not a thing in which we could get any water, and if there had been there was not a drop nearer than a mile, for the creek at that point was at least that far away. I pulled at the severely that I have used it but very little since, and, as you see, it is badly scarred.

We worked trying to save him until the fire drove us back. His appeals were something terrible to hear, and he begged us again and again to shoot him. This, of course, no one would do, although it would have been the thing to put him out of his misery. But just then help came to him.

From the side of the track in the darkness, for it was an inky night, appeared a slender figure in white. It came up without a sound. I stood where I could see her very plainly, for the figure was that of a young wo man. Her face was ashen, her features perfect, and I recognized at once in her features the photograph my young friend bad shown me on the train. She glided up to where the victim lay. We heard the sharp report of a pistol, and the apparition vanished estantly. I just had time to see the oor fellow before the flames closed over him, and there was a bullet hole in his forehead. He was dead. The flames rushed over him, and I turned

The next day from out the ruins we took his remains. The skull was badly charred, but in it was a hole like that made by a ball, and inside of the remains of the skull was a small piece of molten lead. I went to the telegraph office, only a few miles down the track, and telegraphed to the girl, whose name and address he had fortunately spiracy of murder and assassination cisco and Los Angeles. California-at various restaurants, while every given me. An answer came from the in Kentucky, whereby Governor Goe April 19 to 26, inclusive, the Baltimore evening he sits admiring her from the girl's father stating that steps would at once be taken for the proper care of

> From there I went home. Only short while after that I was compelled the town where the prospective fatherin-law of the young man resided, and so I took the liberty of calling at his \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* home, knowing that they would no value, are crown property, and it is not doubt like to hear about the accident in which the young man met so untime-

> The old gentleman was at home and very glad to see me. I told him all the circumstances of the strange event that had taken place. When I was Gas and vitalized air ued when desired, through, he went into another room office—First stairway north of Carr goods store. North Third street and brought out a small pistol and said the accident occurred his daughter, the lady to whom my young acquaintance and died before morning. On the table Prices in City. of the stage. What he cannot buy in | in her room was this small, ivery handied pistol, which he fiance had pre- Entrance first stairway on West Main street

The morning after the accident one cartridge was found to have been exploded, and no one could possibly ac- store. count for the curious happening, as the pistol had not been touched by any one after the young lady's death. I had the executors, administrators and guardians. little lump of lead which I found in the unfortunate young man's skull, and we weighed it and also one of the pistol NOTARY PUBLIC-REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. balls, and after careful examination Office at Auditor's Office in Court House. they were found to be of exactly the Deeds and morgages written. All business some calibrate I am firmly of the belief entracted to me will be grouptly and care same caliber. I am firmly of the belief that the spirit of that young woman

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RAILWAY AFFAIRS

Peculiar Accident **Nea**r Washington C.

H. Yesterday-Local Personals

General Railway Items.

Washington C. H., O, April 23-

separate cots in one room at the Melvin Hotel badly injured as the result

of a strange railrand accident. Yes-

terday the southbound freight on the

C. H. and D. was wrecked at Heglar's

Station, five miles north of here, the

engine and 13 cars jumping the track.

The engine was **not** badly wrecked,

but the cars were demolished and the

goods with which they were loaded

seriously damaged, nobody being hurt.

Just after noon there was a call for

another engine and an engine, ca-

boose and one empty freight car were

scene of the wreck. Freight Conduc-

tor Frank Berry and Brakemen Thos.

top of the freight car. The wind was

men high into the air and dumped the

men and roof upon a bank some dis-

tance from the track. The men were

all injured. Conductor Berry's breast

bone was broken and he was internal-

ly injured. He lives at Dayton and has

a family. Thomas Burtis sustained

serious injuries to his spine, and Ed-

die Gordy's back and limbs were in-

jured. Burtis lives at Dayton and

Policy Being Followed.

The policy of maintaining competi-

the B & O notwithstanding the latter

is controlled by the former, which was

ficials at Pittsburg recently, has stim-

ulated the B & Octo make advantage-

was going very fast.

Gordy at Lancaster.

svlvania company.

started out from this city for the force.

Burtis and Eddle Gordy were all on trips.

open to the windward, while the frain absence.

roof off the car and sent the three foundry being short of coke.

Three railroad men lie side by side on short leave of absence.

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times Fooled by "Spouting." While the right whale is not so large nor so vicious as the sperm whale, the danger of hunting it is greater. In company with a fleet of ships, also bound for the arctic whaling grounds, says a writer in a contemporary, we sailed from San Francisco in February, and early in-April we encountered the edge of the ice in Bering sea. The whales live far in the ice, and thither mother seal with one or two pups would dispute our way. She would not fly because of the little ones, holding her ground quietly, with fear in her eyes, while the pups barked vigor- explains itself: ously at our presumption in disturbing

We had been "icing" for more than a week when we reached Cape Navaria, on the Siberian coast, a bleak, monny tance south of Muncie. tainous, dreary place. The next morning we saw another ship coming toward us, the dense black smoke from her try works showing she had recently caught a whale. In the afternoon we pushed on beyond the cape, and the lookout was cautioned to be extra vigilant. From his place in the crow's nest he scoured the sea with a long glass, and presently there came the welcome cry, "Bio-o-o-w off the lee

Every man strained his eyes. On the edge of the ice some two miles away was the familiar spout. The wind had died away until there was not a ripple on the sea. Boats were lowered, sails set and everything made ready. We drifted about helplessly. Every man knew that to place an oar or paddle in for the big animals have a marvelously acute sense of hearing, and the minute there is an unusual sound they dis-

One boat drifted in the direction of the spouting, which continued with clocklike regularity. Presently the Able bodied men to test the new rich men rowed back to the ship. We had been "chasing a ghost." The spouting was caused by water spuring through a hole in the ice with each heavy

A Tiny Flower's Great Message. The trailing arbutus has only one very near relative, and it lives in Janan. This tells to the botanist a strange story. When North America was warmer, the parent of both spread over northern America and Asia. With the descent of the ice cap, in the glacial for a larger one? period, the flowers were forced downward. one on the east coast of Asia and one on the east coast of America. They have been separated just long chough and under surroundings fuet it, and yet their common origin is still ensily traceable.-Ladies' Home Jour phone.

#### GRIEF

Comes to the Family of Clinton Darst, Glassworker Formerly Employed at Everett Factory

Mrs. E. Darst of North street, reday telling of the grief that has come we went to find them. Occasionally a to the home of Clinton Darst, a glass any one should find fault with him for worker formerly employed at Evercit's factory here. The following from know Booth and was not aware at the needed rest, has been marked up for a Muncie paper enclosed in the letter, time that Booth had committed a work.

> "Misfortune seems to have fallen! ith unusual force upon the family of Clinton Darst who resides a short dis- for professional services by a wounded

"Some time ago five children of the 11 months old daughter, Elsie Lee, mental sufferings were so severe that died of a complication of whooping be seemed always on the verge of incough and pneumonia. Another one work with a wheelbarrew; but, having of the children is now expected to die never done any manual labor, he was at any moment. No arrangements rapidly failing under the combined have been made for the funeral of lit-physical and mental strain. For this tle Elsie as the father is waiting the to the prisoners' hospital as nurse. result of the crisis in the case of the other one. He said Friday that he did useful, and there he might have renot expect it to live until Saturday morning. The grief stricken parents a ship lay at the wharf he contrived to are watching by the bedside of one get abourd and secrete bimself in the child while the one lies cold in coal bunkers. He was of course disthe water would "gally" the whale, death in is casket. The other three children are also very ill."

> The last information Mrs. Darst has says that there is no hope for Paul.

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#### JUST ESCAPED HANGING.

Or. Mudd, Who Mended John Wilker Booth's Broken Leg.

Madd was a physician, and it was to night of his great crime. There his broken leg had been set, and there he had been secreted for one day. The doctor was an educated man of refined and dignified manner. He had never to resume work. quite recovered from his surprise that setting a broken bone for a stranger He always asserted that he did not crime. But Mudd had been an ardent secessionist. He was accordingly sentenced to imprisonment for life.

It was a hard fate to be called upon desperado and then narrowly to escape hanging for it. The trial and sentence family were taken ill with whooping never recovered. He had left a devoted were a terrible blow, from which Mudd cougo Toursday afternoon, the little wife at his home in Maryland, and his sanity. He had at first been but to reason I directed that he be transferred

> There he made himself exceedingly mained had not his homesickness in an evil hour overcome his judgment. While covered, and then he learned what he did not know before, that no ship was allowed to sail until it was ascertained that every prisoner was in his place. He was immediately placed in solitary confinement, where he remained several months.—McClure's Magazine.

The Listener at the Door. "Did she say, This is so sudden?" "No; her mother was listening at the time. keyhole, and she didn't dare to throw

on any frills." "How do you know her mother was

there? "Because steeping over shuts off ber a short time. wind, and you could hear her gasping; all over the room."

"Well, what did Misnie say?" "She whispered: "Cut it short, Jack, work. Ma is apoplectic." - Cleveland Plain

#### Confusing.

"Ah nevah could undahstan"," said, bisse's ter best de ban'. Hab some ob been on the sick list for some time

Local Railway Notes. L. Cochran, an employe of the his house that Booth had ridden on the shops, who has been-laying off for some days on account of a severe attack of malaria, is reported as rapid- walkers is headed by the merriest child will be lost." ly recovering, and will soon be able

> F. Mulquin, a popular brakeman on the C. O. division, who has been laying off for some days, taking a much

Fireman M. D. Caricoffe, who bad the misfortune to cut one of his fingers very badly some days ago, and who has been off duty in consequence, is rapidly, recovering from the injury, and will soon be able to resume work.

R. H. Willey, the well known L. E. brakeman, who has been laying off the rod. It contains four big acts and for a few days, taking a much needed four big sensations that are entirely rest, has been marked up for work.

J. W. Siler, who ranks as one of the the stage. Its gorgeous scenery, marbest and most reliable conductors on the C. O. division, who has been off for some time, is again in charge of

S. G. Wright, who had the misfortune to sustain a severe injury some a daring addition to a plot which furdays ago, has recovered from his injury, and returned to work.

Brakeman L. E. Dichl of the L. E

division, after having been off duty for a few days, taking a much needed rest, has been marked up for work. Guy L. Norman, an employe of the shops, who has been off duty for the way of specialties, which serve to several days on account of an injured eye caused by a foreign substance finding kelgment in it, is rapidly re- Fessier. the author of "The Great covering from the injury and hopes White Diamond", has secred a hit

Conductor B. Kennon of the C. O. Theatrical Stage Employers Local 71. division, is in charge of his caboose again, after having been off duty for

to be able to resume work in a short

After a short leave of absence Brakeman C. O. Linn bas resumed

Conductor E Demuth of the C. O iivision, has been marked up for duly after a short leave of absence. Conductor W. A Depayin of the C J. H. LEVERING & CO., 178 East Charconi Eph as he helped himself to O. division, is working again after

> Brakeman O. A. Elder, who has Oil in the house Instant relief in Fireman Albert Shulty is on his

the sick list for a short time. Brakeman Proctor Nott, after hav

Brakeman J. F. Mills of the C. &

Brakeman J. E. Slack, who had the

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Brakeman A. E. Lawrence of the L.

E. division, is off duty on leave of

Conductor T. Waters of the L. E

division, after having been off duty

Railway superintendents are hav-

ing considerable trouble in securing

section men this spring. Experienced

men are being taken up by electric

lines to such an extent that steam

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# SHE MADE

There is in every one, however N. division, has O K'd for work after to show itself sooner or later. Such was the case with George Converse misfortune to have his shoulder in- enlistments in the United States army with credit. He had entered as a private and come out as first sergeant of his company, besides having been men-Conductor Fox, who was injured in to be married. Ida Harker was very The ex-sergeant found a job as por-

ter in a store. The couple were married and went to housekeeping in a little place purchased with Ida's savings All went well for awhile, but George, ent life, became restive under the commonplace duties of a porter. He missed the out of door life, the martial music the metallic ring of arms and especially the excitement and danger of a camdiscontented and at last began to shirk his duties. This in time cost him his position. He was not sorry, because he thought he would find something better suited to his taste. His little wife encouraged him to think thus,

voluntarily; from others be was discharged. Meanwhile children were Suddenly the gale lifted the entire are laying off today on account of the born to the couple, and since there were so many months to feed the wife resumed the work of scainstress, which she had lain down at her marriage. She still had the same admiration for her husband and delighted to hear him teil his friends of his battles, listening berself demurely and watching with pride the effect on the others. However, George's position as a do-nothing permitting his wife to support not only berself and their children, but him as well, at last caused the finger of scorn to be pointed at him. His friends dropped away, and he had no one to admire him except his wife. At last an event happened that open-

tions, but did not show any more ap-

droll merry andrew that ever split George turned toward white with fear.

> This was all. She saw that he was terror stricken. A veteran at standing up against shot and shell, be was a raw recruit at meeting fire. She gave a spring and dashed up the staircase. The act of his brave little wife was

be black, or be merry, droll or hilariously amusing. The Troubadours will appear at the Auditorium next master a constitutional weakness. Ida had not reached the top step before her husband darted past her with the cry "Go back!" How he got through Without distending the truth it the fire and smoke that intervened bemust be said that "The Great White tween him and his boy, why he was Diamond" is the best melo-drama on not burned mortally by the one or suffocated by the other, he nor any one else ever knew. Reaching the room he sought, knowing that he could not different from anything produced on bring the child out by the way he had come, he cried to his wife:

Ida ran down and out, seizing a mechanism are a paragon of realism. blanket by the way. In the yard she A heart story which carries one with found several neighbors who had been wondrous interest from South Africa attracted by the fire. At the same moto the Siera Nevada Mountains, makes ment George threw up a sash above. Without a word those present seized nishes, besides its romance, the thrill the blanket, and the boy was dropped safely into it. of bravery as exemplified in the "Hu-

ed his mind—to wine out the stain.

his pocket. filled the pipe, lighted it and began to puff as coolly as if there were no fire.

"Jump?" repeated the crowd. "The roof may fall at any moment." "I'm going back the way I came,"

he said doggedly.

"Theu I'll be a dead man." He turned from the window, but,

ircame an industrious worker and made his family happy and comfortable. In one way only did be show a ] weakness. After his experience with fire he was in constant dread of its vis-

DUANE C. STARKWEATHER.

# HIM BRAVE

kirong, some weakness which is bound tioned several times for gallantry in list for another term was because he had fallen in love with a pretty seamstre**ss**, who adored him, and they were

though in her heart she worried that their income should be cut off. George tried several other occupa

blowing a gale and the car door was O. division, is off on a short leave of titude for work in them than in the When that gallant German Prince was

> ed Ida's eyes. So long as George was an ex-hero of many battles she could brook his inability to labor at ordinary duties, though she was obliged to supply the deficiency herself, but one night, being awakened by the smell of smoke, she got up, opened the bedroom door and found that the bouse above was in flames. Awakening her husband, she bade him go to the upper floor and bring their eldest boy, while she carried down the other two chilshe executed her own, but since he did not appear her anxiety led her back to discover the cause of the delay. She expected to see him battling with the flames, half suffocated with smoke, bearing their son to safely. Instead be was standing at the foot of the staircase which led to the burning story, iness and funsters. This collection of shivering.

> talented singers, dancers and cake "George, for heaven's sake, go! The

"Oh, George!"

needed to enable George Converse to

velous effects and wonderful stage "Go below the window."

As soon as George Couverse saw that man Pendulum" and the great "Swing

his son was safe he began to rememher the fear of fire that had paralyzed him. It was all gone, the shame he felt only remaining. But one idea fillthe blanket under the window.

George sat down on the window sill. took a pipe and a tobacco pouch from

"if you do, you are a dead man."

tion to business. One that does not bearing the agonized call of his wife. bent over the sill. The look she gave affect the head or hearing like the him told him that he had no need to continued use of quinine. One that vindicate himself in her eyes, and he cures speedily and leaves you feeling remembered that if he were lost she fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is would be left to continue to support herself and their children. He jumped Krause's Cold Cure. Price 25c. Sold into the blanket.

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## BASE BALL

..AND..

## OTHER SPORTS.

Tuesday's games in the National League resulted as follows: At Philadelphia-

and Jackslitch. Attendance 2.579.

At New York-Boston ....0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 1-7 11 = at Baltimore. New York .0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 7 J

Batteries: Willis and Kittridge, Sparks and Yeager. Attendance 6,500

Str. Louis-Chicago game in the last nia, rather than have him go back to half of the third with the score 1 to 0, the Quakers. McFarland has received in favor of Chicago. Catcher Zalus- notice to report for duty at Philadelky was today released to the Minne. phia, following the La Joie decision.

season at Pittsburg Tuesday, was very auspicious, and Fred Clarke's men threw off the Cincinnati 'hoodoo' that The Enquirer and some other pahas hung over the Pirates for years, pers which have been true to the year, but nothing came of it. The and took the game from McPhee's Ren fortunes of the almost disrupted Na-Legs 4 to 3. Cincinnati's elongated tional League, are now indulging in twirler. Archie Stimmel, was batted the "I told you so," sort of paralivery, while Leever for Pittsburg opening, and the attendance figures in kept the 8 hits made off him well the various cities on that day and scattered. Preceeding the game the since, claiming that this shows that through the down-town sections. At and only love. Such a deduction is the park both teams headed by a abortive. It proves nothing of the brass band lined up at the home plate kind. It does prove that base ball is and marched to deep center field, still the greatest of out-door sports. where the steel flag pole had been and people will go to see the game.

crowd broke forth in cheers.

President Bon Johnson of the American League, arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday night, where he is in conference with the owners of the "Athletit." franchise of that city, as a result tators saw some great work. Corbet! of the far reaching decision in the La was flabby and after the second round Joie case by the Pennsylvania Su- was blowing like a porpoise. Fitz was preme court. The American League's not in the least distressed. attorneys were in consultation all day Tuesday over long distance telephones.

The ministers of Cleveland expect to appeal to Governor Nash to stop 'Anderson, Ind., April 23.—Five acres Keene's Castleton (Kr.) stud. Keene Sunday hall playing, outside the city of lumber in North Anderson burned said \$11,000 for the mare. The filly is han Bros.



injure the hands or surfaces. Seymour's.

did to stop the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest

The management of the Philadelphia American League team have decided to fight the La Joie decision, as their lawyers tell them that the decision applies to that player only and cannot affect other players who jumped the Philadelphia National. R. H.E. It is understood that La Joie will be sent out of the state of Pennsylvania before the injunction can be served on Batteries: Kitson and Ahren, Felix him, and the famous player will prob ably be found covering second base for the Athletics at the opening game

President Robinson of the St. Louis club of the National League, has de-R. H. E. cided to seek injunctions against the Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 x-4 13 1 players who left his team for the St. back the chances of the orange and Cincinnati. .0 0-1 2 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 1 Louis American team, to prevent black. Batteries: Leever and Zimmer; them from playing. Comiskey of the Stimmel and Bergen. Attendance Chicago White Sox, says he will keep McFarland, the Philadelphia catcher National and American lengues was n Chicago, April 22.—Rain stopped the hidden, while playing in Pennsylva- question of warm conjecture last sea-

The opening of the National League | American League seasons opened to | season. Comiskey of Chicago is a warm

usual opening parade was made the National is still the "fans" first erected. Here the champions hauled That is all. If these writers will wait up the penant, the band played the until the American opens in cities "Star Spangled Banner," and the large where they compete with the National, they may attune their joyous paragraphs to a minor key.

> Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbets had on the gloves for a friendly bout in New York, Monday and the spec-

Albert Heller, living at 1114 Farn-That luck is an important factor in ham street, Omaha, says: "I have but 6.985 times, and if all the pitchers better than it claims to be. the results of base ball games, was tried most everything that is used as he has faced were marshaled together evidenced by the game at Philadel- a preventive or cure for headache, phia Tuesday. The home team made but nothing did me so much good as only three hits and four errors, to Krause's Headache Capsulez. Others aime hits and only two errors for who have used them say the same Brooklyn, and yet won the same 4 thing." Price 25c. Sold by all drug-

#### Lumber Goes Up in Smoke.

limits. The Governor will have anoth- last night being the property of the the first get of St. Simon to be fooled last night being the property of the in the United States and is a sister to Indiana Box company: loss \$40,000. August Belmont's twenty thousand dol-Five smaller fires iccurred in town lar yearling. during the day.

> When it comes to wearing an engagement ring the left hand is the are playing ball this season. Ed is with and smashed the Republican state.

Babies' soft sole kid, one strap san- the youngest of those in the business, was re-elected city clerk. Chatains no acid or alkali to dals, red or wine, 25 cents, at Carl & is with the Warren (O.) semiprofession-

## All Humors

The SPORTING WORLD

Princeton's Able Twirler. W. H. Underhill, the leading pitcher

d Princeton this year, should lead the

playing in sensational style, winning

W. H. ("BUTSY") UNDERHILL OF PRINCETOR

the two championship games against

Yale, and he appears to be rounding

Underhill hails from East Orange.

N. J., where he won fame in various

branches of amateur sport. He has

played on the Princeton varsity foot-

Underhill's pitching is the Tigers'

chief dependence this season, and, al-

though an unfortunate accident on the

the game temporarily, "Butsy," as he

is best known, is now in his old time

Harvard is on the Princeton baseball

schedule this year, and, together with

Yale, will endeavor to defeat the Ti-

gers in their own den during com-

mencement week. Underhill is cer-

tain to pitch in both games, and Prince-

ton money galore will be on hand to

Strength of Rival Leagues.

son, and now that half a dozen promi-

nent National players have deserted to

Ban Johnson's claus the discussion is

sure to be renewed. It is probable that

countenancing of contract jumping.

The American now has on its rolls the

playing ball tossers will soon cease

Early last year Ban Johnson took a

Wonderful Jake Beckley.

Reds. In spite of his age, Jake is yet a

Get of St. Simon.

thousand dollar Frankfort, has fealed

The Delebraty Family.

years is 311.

ing claims.

The relative playing strength of the

important figure in track athletics.

into the best form of his career.

Are impure matters which the skip, liver, kidneys and other organs can intercollegiate twirling list at the close not take care of without help, there is of the season. He wound up last year's

such an accumulation of them. They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, cozems and other eraptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, duli headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

#### FUNERAL

Of Mrs. Ellen A. Williams Has Been Arranged for Ten O'Clock on Thursday Morning.

As briefly announced in Tuesday's up to date: Advocate Mrs. Ellen A. Williams, who for several weeks past has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Parsons, of 266 East Main street, this city, passed quietly away at 10:03 Monday night. Mrs. Williams was born February 11, 1835. in Guernsey county Ohio. She was Emerson, and the greater part of her life was spent in Guernsey county. Pifteen years ago, together with other members of her family she removed to ingman toward public affairs. Newark which has since been her home. Her kind and genial disposition loss. Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bovey will be held at the a. m Thursday, April 24.

She leaves seven children, Mrs. Catlett, Mrs. Ebbett and Mrs Long, of Cambridge; Mrs Parsons and Geo. W. Williams of Newark, Mrs Kehoe of said: Vicksburg, Miss, and Mrs. Ward of near Kennonsburg, Ohio. The brothers and sisters of the deceased are Albert G. Emersion of Peoris! Ill., Mrs. V. C. Emerson of hear Salesville, O., S. S Emerson of Zanesville, and Geo B Emerson of New York City.

#### Furious Racing Promised.

a post series of games between the Racing at a meeting sometimes has winning teams of the two leagues will objectionable features, but not so The American Association and be played at the close of the coming with the racing to be seen on the lace Show, which will exhibit in Newed to match his champion White Sox against Barney Dreyfuss' Pirates last | ark on Saturday, May 3.

With the evil influences of a professional race course eliminated, and the and would definitely settle the opposhest attention given to every detail. There is one blot on the shield of the the hippodrome racing of the Wallace freely. 13 hits being made off his de- graphs, anent the National league American league, and that is its brazen Cirucus is real; it is fast and in earnest. The variety of the races, together with the required skill for largest number of contract breakers turning at the short ends of the track ever known. "Breakers ahead!" will be the cry if this dishonorable support at full speed, gives to every spectator of lax business methods continues, and z thrill of genuine sensation. There are twelve different styles of races. blame. But "anything to beat the Na-Mr. Wallace pays a premium to the tional" seems to be the battle shout. and it is not likely that the throwing lady and gentleman every week winout of boit to weakminded but strong ning the greatest number of races during the week. There is no question but that the races of the Wallace firm personal stand against contract jumpers, but he has been sidetracked, Show are on the square. Even those and the will of the individual manapeople who are not fond of racing generally admit that the genuine, exciting races of the Wallace Show are Perhaps one of the most remarkable an exhilerating climax to its excellent basebali players of later days is Jake circus performances.

Beckley, who played his fourteenth An Iowa paper said that, "even the season last year with the Cincinnati tigers in the Wallace cages are larger fast player. He has been one of the and finer than his tigers on the bilifirst twenty-five batters in the National boards." That was an original way league for ten years. He has never hit the Hawkeye editor had of expressing under 250 and has met the ball for an the general verdict of the public, that officials. These things finally led the average as high as 344. He has figured the Great Walake Show is larger and in 1,732 professional games, has been to

WHY PAY RENT when you can they would form a regiment. He has made 2,173 hits and scored 1,294 runs. buy a lot on easy payments, or 1 His batting average for the fourteen WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE that by the month. Move houses are need-Lady Reel, dam of the famous sixty et in West Newark. See W. D. Fulthousand dollar Hamburg and the ten ton.

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#### L. B. Houck President.

Mt. Vergon, O., April 23.-A combi nation of Democrats and insurgen: Five of the famous Delebanty family Republicans captured the City Council Jim with New York, Joe with Worces. Lewis B. Hoack was elected president Washington in the American scague. ter. Tom with Denver, while Frank, over Dr. Larimore and W. A. Hosack

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## STATE A BATTLEFIELD

Peaceful Revolution Has Been Started In Connecticut.

LABOR. WINNING OVER CAPITAL

Workingmen Carried Three Municipal Elections - Hartford's Mayor Sees In Besult New Order of Things Which May Spread All Over the United States in Near Puture.

Stald old Connecticut has become the new battleground of labor and capital. A coal shoveler, a mechanic and a dry goods clerk have within a few weeks been made mayors of three of its most important cities.

Danbury is next to vote for a hatter for mayor and Meriden for a wage could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilis laborer. The whole state is stirring with the peaceful revolution which threatens to deliver the machinery of government of all the cities of the state into the hands of workingmen. They are confident of electing the governor this fall. It is a clear cut fight all over the state between the corporations and the forces of labor.

The deep moving current of rebellion was seemingly without concert. It all came from a common cause. It set to working, with results unequaled in any attempt of workingmen to control municipal politics before. This is the score

Bridgeport-Mayor, Dennis Mulvihill,

Ansonia-Mayor, Stephen Charters. mechanic.

Hariford-Mayor, Ignatius A. Sullivan, dry goods clerk.

Not a defeat has been chalked up. The leaders declare they have found the secret of success for workingmen in politics. The eyes of the working vests are prepared for wearing with the daughter of Sewell S. and Mary men of the nation are on the experi- taffeta day gowns. The Richelleu colment. Many believe that the movement lars are very fashionable, and these in Connecticut is destined to be bisteric | deep collars covering the shoulders will and marks the beginning of a complete revolution in the relations of the work-

Mayor Sullivan, the new mayor of Hartford, is not a dreamer, but he de | smart function displays a more or less clares Connecticut has found the semade for her a host of friends who cret of success in politics for the work | newer models are so flat that one needs workingmen have only to take lessons back or low on the neck, as to wear it nicipal politics of the country. He is is absolutely impossible.

common sense. Common sense is hard soft texture. JUDIC CHOLLET. to beat. The league has a platform. which will be Tollowed. 'It' mentions a few specific matters, but it may be summed up in the pledge to give the Parasols, Shoes and Boss For the city an honest and economical adminis

other Then would come sympathy.

"Abraham Lincoln is my model and ideal," said the mayor. "Right bere in Hartford in a speech he made during the great shoe strike at Lynn in 1861 he said: I thank God for labor unions. I thank God that there are men who know when to stop." I wonder why they have left that out of Lincoln's neeches.

"Workingmen have been impotent in politics heretofore. On election day I have seen workingmen hard at work at the polls. Working for what? Working for the ticket that somebody else put out. It occurred to me that if workingmen could do such effective work for others they could do it for themselves. They have the power. The problem is to discover how it may be used. The intelligent workingmen of Connecticut have found the wa**s**.

The only real clear cut victory on the straight issues was here. At Bridgeport the issue was a corrupt administration. At Ansonia the injunction is sue decided the election. One corporation owned the town and ruled by court injunctions. Here it was a straightout issue of securing the recognition due to the workingmen and long de-

"We thought the city administration here was bad. Not only were workingmen unable to get out of it what they thought right, but it was believed that money had passed hands among city workingmen to assert themselves."

the Comet and branching asters, says have coverings of lace and frills of the May Ladies' Home Journal. The hiffon. Dresden handles are lovely. first named has much less formality of and the sticks are invariably enameled will just suit you. You can pay me petal and general arrangement than lo match the sunshade. the better known sorts like the rose. Smart footgear will have moderate and peony flowered class. These as beels and pointed toes in which the well as the branching asters bear so point is graduated off by slow degrees. close a resemblance to some of the A very chic shoe shown in glace, patpopular chrysauthemums in form and ent and tan leather has three small color that they are often used in their straps to button over the instep and a stead for decorative purposes in the simple jet buckle or stud on the toc. fall, and few persons detect the substitution. They last for two weeks after cane and biscuit tints will be fashioncutting if the water in which they are ably worn, and plain backs will be preplaced is ronewed dalis.

> Murrah! Good Fruit Crop Fredicted. the present condition of fruit.

CHANGES IN EASHION.

No far the predicted revival of nanciers has not come to pass, but very ginall shiped basques appear on the new model bodies and blouses. They are cut to shape in semicircular fashion and resemble the narrow godet frills. Embroideries of slik, chentile and tinselare quite le Gernler cri, and some are

Painted satin, muslin and liese are used for evening tollets, but exquisite



be worn in silk incrusted with lace, in silk muslin applique at the edge, and in all lace of the heavy point type. Nearly every hat one sees at a

will sincerely miss her and mourn her ingman. He says that the American must put the coil of hair quite at the from Connecticut to dominate the mu- on the head or poised high at the back

residence, 266 East Main street at 10 confident that the workingmen will. There is another attempt to revive the elect the governor of the state this fall. accordion plaited skirt, but it is not A New York World correspondent likely to be a success, as the outline of spent three hours with this interesting the hips is so increased and destroyed man the other day, and in the course that, while tight skirts prevail, it is not of their conversation Mayor Sullivan in accord with the present outline. Flounces and narrow frills plaited in "I have only this fixed determination this style are charming on plain skirts, in mind, to give the city an honest, im- and the modern evening wrap demands partial administration, guided by good many pliese frills of lisse, chiffon or

#### DAINTY AGGESSORIES. ..

The new parasols are much trimmed

"I want to bring labor and capital with lace, and those of white glace or nearer together. That shall be the aim satin are almost covered with lines of of my administration. A better under black lace. The vandyked and scalstanding is all that is needed. Half the loped laces, also those in waved and problem would be solved if we could scroll designs, are much used on paraonly bring them to understand each sols, the ecru and cream lace on black,



WHITE CREPE DE CHINE.

the black chantilly and blond laces on white and pale colors. Even en-toutcas have borders woven or printed on Among the new flowers of merit are the silk, and very elaborate parasols

Flowers will be much worn during

the summer season, and even the The Georgia Fruit Growers' associa- are bright in color and much trimmed toques prepared for quite early spring tion assembled recently at Macon. Ga. with foliage or blossom. The wreath The opinion is that the fruit has suffered but fittle damage from the cold, and the outlook is favorable for a good crop, says the Atlanta Constitution. The growers seem well satisfied with the present condition of form. JUDIC CHOLLET.

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INSPECTION-The annual Inspection of St. Luke's Commandery Knights Templar was conducted Tuesday night by Sminent Grand Recorder J. N. Bell of Dayton.

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handsome new pallbearers' coach that Bowers & Bradley have just added to their aiready up-to-date equipment is attracting much attention and favorable comment from everybody. The vehicle which is a beauty has three seats, finely upbolstered in leather, rubber tires. plate glass windows, electric signal buttons, and a general finish and style that is very attractive. The new coach which will do away with the necessity of crowding a half dozen pallbearers into two seats of an ordihary cab, was made by the Ridele Coach and Hearse company, of Ravenna, O. It is just as comfortable as it is handsome.

#### U. S. Télephone Liges.

Information comes from Cleveland that the bankers' committee of the Everett-Moore syndicate has received a very liberal offer for the United Stats Telephone company (long distance) with the result that the property- will, in all probability, soon pass into the hands of strong eastern capitalists, who are already largely interested in independent telephone pro parties. The United States Telephone company owns all the toll lines that connect 300 different exchanges in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. It is said to be the biggest carning property of any of the syndicate telephone companies, and is making very large gains. The long distance connections of the independent company of this city are a part of the United States system.

BUILDING-The large frame house pied by J. F. Poundstone as a board- one of the great men in our Nation toand a new addition, consisting of three most distinguished consideration. rooms will be added to the front, which will be used as offices. The adjoining building across the alley will To Hon. John T. Morgan, U. S. Senaalso be raised another story. The work is being done by J. C. Linn, the contractor.

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announced in another paper last;

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## SENATOR MORGAN OF ALABAMA

REPLIES TO A LETTER FROM DR.

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The following correspondence has just taken place between Dr. C. P. King of this city and United States Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama:

Newark, O., April 13, 1901. Hon. John T. Morgan, U. S. Senator, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Senator:-You will, I hope. pardon me for thus addressing you, as I have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with you. I feel, however that I know you, for I have watched your manly career ever since you were elected United States Senator from Alabama. The patriotic and manly stand you have always taken upon all the great questions of national interest have commanded my highest esteem. Toyou, more than to any living man, we owe the success which will result eventually in the building of the great Nicaraugan or Panama Canal. Without your masterly statesmanship, I am satisfied this rrand scheme would never have been accomplished. I have just read an exceedingly able article from your pen in "Collier's Illustrated Weekly." entitled "The Hymn of the Great Republic." The whole article from be ginning to end, was so replete with grand thoughts and noble sentiments. that it touched me deeply-coming as it does from a Southern man. I am proud to know that we have one country-no North, no South, no East, no West; all Americans, one flag, one

country, oñe destiny. Such articles as yours are the ones most needed at this time, to heal over forever the breaches which were caused by our last great but melancholy civil war. May God grant that the animosities of the past may be forever obliterated between the two sections of our great republic.

Pardon me for what may seem presumption on the part of a stranger in thus addressing you. I am proud to belong to a republic which can boast of men of your heroic mould, and it is my earnest prayer that a kind Providence may spare your life for many years to come, to uphold the honor and dignity of our common country,

I would bepleased to receive your ing house, is being moved back on the day. With kind regards to yourself premises some fifteen or twenty feet, and family, I subscribe myself with

CHAS. P. KING.

tor, Washington, D. C. P. S. I take the liberty of sending to you a copy of my brochure on

Yours truly,

of National interest. C. P. K. In answer to the foregoing Dr. King has received the following from Sen-

stor Morgan

United States Senate

Washington, D. C., April 20, 1902 Dear Doctor King:-If the greed for gold that tempted Queen Elizabeth and our ancestry to bring tothis lovely land a barbarous and slavish race. to become members of our households. The voting for President of the had not been so inhumanly intense Board of Education at its organization and covetous, you and I would not risen three inches it is seen to overhang on Monday evening, was as follows: have felt that there was anything the guich. On the first three ballots three of the that could estrange us. If that was Republican members voted for Mr. sin, it was not our sin, and, as Christian, and Mr. Haight, Democrat, it has been explated in blood, it is haps a fifth as great as the elevation of also voted for Mr. Christian. On the more than pardoned, it is expurgated same ballots three Democrats and Mr. It would be very unworthy of us possible as it would seem to the unac-Christian voted for Mr. Haight. it we let the shadow of it ling-Thereafter until the sixth ballot the er to cloud the fair days of our droop and hang down. Wider and ion-Republican members of the board lives, when the substance has vanvoted for Mr. Christian and the Dem-lished. So I welcome your good words dreops, until its shape is precisely like services voted for Mr. Haight. On the and good opinions, as if they came sixth ballot all the Republican mem- from a brother, who is proud of my bers and Mr. Halght voted for Mr. kinship, rather than from a recon-three feet clear of all, though but six Christian, which elected him. Mr. ciled enemy, to render me tardy just or eight inches thick where they join Keller, on the same ballot also voted tice. Evidently, you are my warm the chin of the wall, are not uncomfor Mr. Christian, as a compliment, he friend, and I reciprocate the feeling. already having enough votes to elect It is deeply gratifying to me that the along as merrily as footballs form into him. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Keck- point on which we have happened to such a shape as that? Of course if the ley voted for Mr. Haight. This is meet is the common love of our coungiven because of errors in the ballots try, and its splendid institutions. have, however, a task that is very heavy, to endeavor to secure its blessings, in their fullness, to the people wall and gradually fills the cuttingand states where the sacrificial altars were burning like furnaces of wrath. aches. The cure is to restore the ac- and where the ashes yet remain to be tion of the nerves to their normal con- removed. It is to this duty that my farms as his grandfather did. The and rear, and 10 did it with the galdition and give the heart a tonic. Clin- life is consecrated, and, to perform it,

my tank would be comparatively a light one; but I must "Work to clear off the debris of ruined estates, while I try to lend a helping hand to increase the prosperity of the whole country.

I feel that I have your sympathy in this work, which has been a heavy task on my advanced years, and Jani grateful to you. If the canal is built the deliverance of the South will be assured. If is not, the same evil spirit that loaded the South with slavery—callousness—will destroy it a second time.

I will send you some remarks I have made in the Senate on this subject, recently, if it has not been done. l am so busy that I am apt to forget

Your brochure on cremation is good wise and necessary to proper hygiene but it cuts down a sentiment that is all pervading. I believe in cremation for everybody but myself and my loved ones. And this is almost the universal feeling. In legislation, we are in constant warfare with sentigood laws.

In the final relegation of "ashes to ashes," you may find a higher law that will help out the argument. Is it not a command that says, "Ashes

With earnest hope that you may long escape this concluding sentence I am your sincere stranger friend, JOHN T. MORGAN.

Bunion last, high or low shoes at Carl & Seymour's only.

#### O. G. FAWCETT

The Veteran Dry Goods Merchant Fredericktown, O., Well Known Here, Died Recently.

Oliver G. Fawcett who died at Fredericktown, Ohio, a few days ago, at the age of nearly 82, was well knoww in Neark, and throughout this section of grafting fad. Ohio. Mr. Fawcett was engaged in the dry goods business at Nashport for 21 years and in 1862 he went to later, enjoying theroughly the respect Fredericktown, continuing in business until 1899. The deceased was He did not figure in the public prints married to Martha. J. Thompson of Nashport in 1867. Five children were born, four dying in infancy. Mr. Fawcett was a member of the Methodist church and Masonic fraternity, a consistent Christian and a citizen for whom his friends had respect and ad-

Among those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. D L. Thompson of Newark

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#### PELLETS OF SNOW.

How They Fling and Drift In the Adirondack Region. 'Cremation," a subject which I think Adirondacks the snow comes not in footballs usually, and they come rolling and tumbling down wind as if they had been "kicked for fair" by the halftind lodging places, and as the idler the crest of the road cut. Higher and hand. higher grows the pile, forming at first a vertical wall, but before this has

Though round and easily rolled, these pellets in some way fit to each other as pricks would, uptil the overlang is per the wall, and then, marvelous and imcustomed observer, a lip forms on the crest of the wall, and soon it begins to ger it grows, farther and farther it the lip formed on a huge wave when it breaks on a shoal water beach. Lips that are ten feet wide and hang down

mon. By what magic is it that these frozen, oblong peliets that go bounding storm continues a time usually comes when the lips break off because of their great weight. And then no new lip forms to replace the lost one. The snow merely drops over into the lee of the

be an Up to Date Farmer. g large. If I had only them to serve an agricultural paper in order to do su. ground with the steadiness of the

Amusing Speeches In Congressional Debates.

How Congressman Grosvenor Waz Bearded by James Hamilton Lewis. Signal Triumph of a Young Statesman—Wit of the Representatives His first effective shot was tills: From the State of Washington-A Strong Argument For Pork-Sentence From the Bible Made Clear.

[Copyright, 1902, by Champ Clark.] new state of Washington-either she possesses an unusually able set of menor is exceedingly lucky in selecting fier representatives and senators in congress. In the Fifty-fifth congress no two new members attracted more attention than her representatives. Colonel James Hamilton<sup>†</sup>Lewis and Hon. W. C. Jones of Spokane. A man of showier talents than Lewis has not appeared in Washington in a generation. He is recentric, fantastic, brilliant, bizarre, unique, but withal a man of ment, as the Doctors are, in physic; great ability and vast information. His and I conclude that the sentiments of vocabulary is amazing, ranging from the people are an essential feature of the most ancient classic to the latest ber of the committee, interrupted

Roasting a Veteran.

His artistle flaying of General Charles Henry Grosvenor has become historic. It was a masterpiece of wit, humor, sarcasm, ridicule and irony. If the spirits of the mighty dead take any interest in mundane affairs. Voltaire must have bad an hour of intense enjoyment while Lewis was dressing down "the grim old hon of Athens." The sparkling Washingtonian roasted to a beautiful and lovely brown the "great prophet of the Hocking valley," a feat hazardous in design and difficult of accomplishment, essayed by many adventurous statesmen and performed by none prior to Lewis' audacious achievement. It was a great day for Lewis and for all who heard him, always excepting his illustrious victim In the art of politeness-in bowing, scraping and genuflexions-Lewis could give cards and spades to Lord Chesterfield and beat him at his own game could be return to earth. His very politeness greatly heightened the effect of his castigation. When he finished. General Grosvenor was badly in need of an artist skilled in the skin

Mr. W. C. Jones is a man of large capacity and solid attainments, who was a most useful and influential legisand confidence of all who knew him. as much as Lewis, but did his full quantum of hard work.

Enter Cushman and "Yakima" Jones When the political wheel revolved in 1898, Colonel Kewis, and Mr. W. C. Jones were submerged beneath the black waters of defeat, and Francis W. Cushman and Wesley L. Jones nicknamed "Yakima" Jones from his place of residence, impinged upon the public vision as national statesmen.

This Jones, as his namesake and pred ccessor, is an able man, a tireless worker; but it is of his more spectacu-

Cushman came to Washington handicapped by wide newspaper exploitation of his powers and fame. He was represented as "the Abe Lincoln of the northwest." I say handicapped advisedly, for it is a positive disadvantage in nine cases out of ten for a new representative or senator to be heralded as possessing phenomenal gifts. It raises expectation too high. He cannot generally live up to his reputation. As a rule persons who hear a famous orator On a good driftmaking day in the for the first time are disappointed. To compare any man with Abraham Linthe star shaped finkes that look so coin is to do bim harm rather than pretty when portrayed on a page of the good. Cushman suffered thereby. Undictionary, but in small pellets. These til he made his celebrated speech. Jan. sentence has been fully revealed to pellets are in shape like tiny white 10, on the river and harbor bill he had me." fallen below-much below-the high standard set for him by his newspaper admirers: but on that occasion he not back gods of the gale. And yet while only redeemed his fame, but augmented they roll and tumble and bound they it and splendidly vindicated the opinion of his friends. His opportunity had gazes be sees them pile up in a wall on come, and he seized it with a resolute

> - He is nearly as tall as Lincoln was, nearly as lank, nearly as dark. It is no fiction to say that in personal appearance be somewhat suggests the im-Lincoln somewhat in clearness of statement and the use of humor.

#### Believe In Their State.

All Washingtonians, whether Democrats. Republicans, Populists or what not, are ineffably proud of their nascent commonwealth and intensely **fealous of** her rights. No amorous youth was ever more thoroughly infatuated with his inamorata than are these Washington statesmen with their state. To hear them tell it, in the sweet by and by Washington will be greater, richer, more populous and more powerful than New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio all rolled into one.

The committee on rivers and harbors of the Fifty-s 5th congress had, to use an expression more forcible than el<mark>egant, g</mark>iven Washington a cold deal, which was his thrusting a knife into the hearts of Cushman and Jones. During the delate they offered amendment after amendment for the authore of securing a more generous allowance of the pork, only to see them veted! down with carel regularity. At last Cushman concluded to assault the com-A farmer cannot be up to date if he mittee all along the line, front, flank nineteenth century is out of date; the lamity of the laght brigade at Balatwentieth century is here. Get a move klava or of the Old Guard at Wate. ie Headache Wafers are just this cure; I look to and hope for the aid of on you and keep up with the process loo-and with its small results. The

English squares, and victory perched

#### Qualified For the Committee.

With a map of the lake region about 40 feet long and 15 feet high in front of him, he made this fetching exordium: "Paraphrasing a Democratic term, I have in this bill a 'paramount' interest." Then he proceeded to smite, hip and thigh, all the members of the committee for gobbling so much of the appropriations for their own states. "A few years ago Illif company with a

few more young adventurers, climbed to

the snowy summit of one of the grandest

mountain peaks on the western hemi-

tion. On our return from the summit in a semifrozen and starved condition we met an ascending mountaineer with a single sandwich. We wildly importuned for a division; but he sat calmly down in full view and devoured the entire biscuit and excused himself by telling us how hungry he was. If in the future that man should ever be elected to congress, I bespeak for him a place on the river and harbor commit-

Geographical Training at Fault.

Cushman by saying:

To this Cushman responded: "Ah, you have got the figures wrong. The gentleman from Oregon is not

his tongue." Then Cushman proceeded to give a

hit at Chairman Burton of the com mittee, who lives in Cleveland. "When I was a child, Mr. Chairman. was taught by my teachers that the great maritime and shipping states of

not in the center of the continent. "Since I have examined the items of appropriation contained in this bill 1 am couvinced of the error of my early training. The farther a state lies from the coast line or from salt water the

"Look at that map. Is the state of Ohio so located and so situated with reference to shipping interests that it deserves to receive over \$6,000,000, or over one-tenth of the entire river and harbor hill? A river and harbor bill pre pared for forty-five great states, bound ed by salt water on three sides and by the lakes on the north, and yet onetenth of the bill is expended on the state of Ohio-a little, inland, cornfield state with 200 miles of take front and one navigable river!

wealth I would say:

east by the Atlantic ocean, bounded was thinking of the dinner I'd have on the west by the Pacific ocean, on that \$4 when my conscience beiakes and bounded on the south by the gulf of Mexico-and the chairman

## Explained a Biblical Sentence.

Further along he showed that some time or another he had read at least a portion of the Bible by saying.

"Years and years ago I found in the good book a sentence which reads, 'From him who hath not shall be taken even that which he bath.' I'or thirty years I have marveled as to just what that sentence meant. I never understood until I read this bill exactly how you could take something away from a person who had nothing. Since reading this bill the mystic meaning of that

of Portland as follows:

"This table will show that the amounts heretofore appropriated for the mouth of the Columbia river equal \$2,225,680. The increased amount pro posed in this bill for the month of the Columbia is \$1.900,000, which will make \$4.125.680 for the mouth of the Columbia. Besides this gigantic sum \$1.330.365 in addition thereto has been mortal rail splitter. He also resembles spent on the rivers Willamette and Columbia between Portland and the mouth of the Columbia. This makes a total, including the amount proposed in this bill, of \$5.456.015 that has been and will be expended merely for the benefit of one city-the city of Portland. The city of Portland has 100,000 inhabitants. That makes \$54.50 for every man, woman and baby in the entire city that has been expended trying to keep a channel from salt water un to that town. It would be cheaper for the government to move the town and the people to salt water.

> guided to a certain extent by the recommendation made by the chief of engineers. I make the statement on the floor of this house that in one locality in the state of Oregon they got 140 per cent of what was recommended."

Mr. Cushman-Now, I would advise and I am trying to suggest to you-

pride in this speech I am making, and

the days of Proctor Knott. CHAMP, CLARK.

upon their banners. When all was over, Cushman had the glory, but they had the approprintions.

sphere. The cold and hardship of that One of two things is true about the trip are a theme that beggars descrip-

Mr. Tongue of Oregon, also a mem-

"I see the gentleman has Oregon down for a recommendation of an appropriation by the chief of engineers of \$830,000 and that the cash appropriation is over a million dollars.'

quite as handy with his eye as with sample of his remodeled geographical knowledge, winding up with a palpable

this nation lay along the seacoast and

greater is the appropriation contained in this bill.

"Yes, my early geographical training was certainly at fault. In view of the enormous appropriations made in this bill for this 'seaboard' state of Ohio, if I were called upon now to give the boundaries of that cornfield common-

"The state of Obio-bounded on the of the river and harbor committee."

He went after Mr. Tongue of Oregon about his appropriation for the benefit

"Gentlemen have said they must be

General Grosvenor was interrupting Cushman with a very long statement. whereupon the following brief and plquant dialogue ensued;

you to print that speech in The Record. Mr. Grosvenor-1 have some pride in the former history of this committee, Mr. Cushman-Well, I have some

you are destroying it. it was a great speech and recalled

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On the Other Foot, "There was a time." said the drum-

ther as the talk turned on circuses-"there was a time when I had a case of conscience over the ticket seller at a circus. I walked up to the wagon and gave him a twenty dollar bill, and I plainly saw him count me out \$24.50 is return. I grabbed the wad and started off with my heart in my throat, and I can to unbroad mathat still small voice, but couldn't do it, and after a quarter of an hour I decided to go back and return the poor fellow the overplus. I thought I might

and I did.' "And perhaps he had paid you even \$14 too much?" queried one of the unx-

ious listeners. "No. he hadn't," dryly replied the

"Was it just \$4?" "No.

"Then how much?"

"He had coolly and deliberately beat- Operatic Views. en me out of four, and when I told him of it he jumped down from the wagon and knocked my head off."

## Cecil Rhoden' Grave.

On this lone hill his bones will lie. Where first the morning suclight gleams, And crooning zephyrs low will sigh Across the country of his dreams-Across the land that he would make An empire biazoning his fame. Though homes be lost and hearts musi

To add fresh glory to his name.

Bo on this bill, where flowers alcom. Comes all the end of plants and schemes-

A ione, majestic, towering temb That overlooks his land of dreams. A view of all the world it gives. And still his daring dreaming tives, Though death has added color: grim.

This hill-for ages it has crowned The land that in his dream was red. Where new gleam white upon the ground The grisly relies of the dead This hill-far from the beaten way, Where shrill the vagrant night beast

Will stand forever and a day -W. D. Nesnit in Baltimore American.

An Atchison Lynching. Here is a story of a lynching in the early days of Atchison: A man named

Sterling was hanged first. He was a vicious fellow and did not flinch. In Hall's drug store. deed, while the rope was around his | neck he announced that he was the best man in Kansas. Sandy Corbin. one of the lynching party, was somewhat of a fighter bimself and did not like Sterling's talk. "Men." he said to Cliff Rosebrough, is lying very sick the lynchers, "if you will postpone pro: at her home on South Fifth street. ceedings ten minutes I will take the conceit out of this scoundrel." The committee thought it would not be proper to let Sandy whip Sterling before hanging him, and the lynching and permanently, after doctors had went on, although Sandy grumbled failed " C. F. Cornwall, Valley street. loud and long because Sterling's bluff Sangerties, N Y was not called .- Atchison Globe.

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A dark bay pacing mare weighing about 900 popnds, and an end spring, top buggy, red running gears and rub ber tires, belonging to E F Whitehead which was hitched in front of Sturdewant's, on the North Side was stolen | Van Buren, spent yesterday with Miss about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon The police of surrounding towns have been given a description.

Officer Zergiebel this morning found Mr. Whitehead's rig which was stolen Tuesday afternoon, at the 10 cent barr on Fourth street, where it had been

Charles Kiger was arrested for drunkenness by Officers Kennedy and Emma Scheidler and Mrs. Louis Daers

John and James Farrell were arrest- visit relatives for a few days. ed, charged with assault and battery

Sam Morton and Bern Manus were sister, Mrs. William Corkins, has re- days. arrested by B. & O. Officer Wise for turned home. initering in the B & O yards

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months, died at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varner Tuesday evening, of pneumonia.

my afternoon at 2 o'clock from the use, interment being in Cedar Hill

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will it be hard, to increase that capasked the first.

**lo,** indeed. All I have to do is to the "0" key a few more times."-

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plaintiff; Norpell & Norpell for de-

verdict in favor of the plaintiff for

Belle Williams vs. Daniel H. Snyder, for hearing this afternoon on a motion to the amended petition The action is to recover damages for slander. Kibler & Kibler, Hilliard, Howaid. Smythe & Smythe

Scott, demurrer to petition overruled. Black, Flory & Flory, Kibler & Kibler Leave given to answer in 20 Rev. B M O'Boylan is in Colum- Cays.

#### Supreme Court Decision.

preme Court held the act establishing the State Board of Steam Engineer Examiners to be invalid. The decision sustained the judgment of the Circuit Court of Butler county in the case of E. H. Harmon, District Deputy vs. The State in relation to the Prosecuting Attorney.

The decision was passed upon Section 7 of the act that engineers having been in charge of engines for the three years next preceding the passage of the act, should be exempt inates the objection to this section,

#### in Supreme Court.

Dr. J A Mitchel land wife returned Attorneys Hunter and Kibler went disc Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tapi- in Germany Dr. Mitchell went to to Columbus this morning to hear the case of Nelson vs. the Village of He-

> Frank McDaniels, who was called to Martinsburg by the serious illness of his father-in-law, Mr. Parrish, bas bond he furnished.

Loughman, charging assault and bat-Johnstown, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Monday and grand jury each furnishing \$50 bond. | lawyers in the state, were sent down to presence. She had heard low growls Monday night. Mrs. Norris left this morning for California, where she will

Judges Douglass, Voorhees and Donday making arrangements with Man- ahue of the Circuit court, who finished ager Rosebraugh for the appearance their session of court in Newark a few ster." of his company at the Auditorium on days ago are now holding court at Zanesville.

the repacking of a woman's trunk than

ark. \$350

C Larason, real estate in Newark, \$1.

Felix M. Blizzard and others to Otto

## Food For Reflection.

ficction. Mande-That's queer. I have always considered its reflective powers absointely perfect. - Baltimore News.

#### Ope Drawback.

tentions are good. Dix -Oh, your intentions are all right. but your executions are off color.-Chi-

Riches. "Yes." says the philosophical person. "we caith brings its disappointments." "After we lose it." puts in the mate

#### BE WISE TODAY! THREE SUCCESSIVE - EMOTIONS

10riginal.1

the largest railroads in India, I took

and established them in a bungalow

on the line. I was away all day, some-

times for days together, but I left

plenty of servants at the house and

felt no concern as to the safety of my

family. My wife, who was froubled

with insomnia, slept alone, and our lit-

tie girl, seven years old, slept in a

room with me. In that hot climate it

is impossible to keep the doors and

windows closed, and when I cause in

late at night I had no trouble in enter-

One night I went home and, finding

the door closed, climbed into my room

through an open window. As I did

not care to waken Rosie, who slept m

a crib in one corner, I took off my

shoes before entering and stepped

I was awakened by a low growl.

which the country abounds. But what

sent a thrill of horror through me was

The chamber door opened near my

bed-that is, it opened toward me in-

stead of away from me. Here was

a possible exit for me, if indeed I gave

up my child for lost and chose to make

an attempt to save my own life. I

might slip out of bed and through the

is the first law of nature, and I confess

I practically illustrated the saying.

Catching sight of two glaring eyes in

the corner in which the crib stood. I

lost consciousness of all but one thing

Springing from the bed, I pulled open

the door, which fortunately stood

stant I beard the sound of a heavy

body striking against it, and a terrible

There was nothing to do but hold

the space was too small to pass him

Realizing the fact, he abandoned this

pected he would go out at the window,

that it came from Rosie's crib.

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Well meaning, and really worthy people often err when sickness and disease come to them. Too diten they are content to tollow blindly the advice of second rate physicians, who in nine cases out of every ten fail to properly diagnose the ills they are called upon to cure. Too frequently noisclessly. Undressing with the same your sick people put their trust and caution, I got into bed and was soon confidence in common advertised concoctions Terrible disappointments and results come to the users of such medicines, sickness and disease are aggravated—their dangers vastly in-

Happy are the people, who, wher disease has laid its hand upon them, use Dr. Paine's Celery Compound, a medicine that stands without an equal for feeding exhausted nerves, puritying the blood, and building up the weakened and run down system.

Weakly, sickly and disease lade:: mortal, it is madness to deter the use door. It is said that self preservation of that health giving medicine that has rescued and saved its tens of thougands in every land.

Paine's Celery Compound is the one tive specific recognized and prescrib -my own immediate threatened death. ed today by our most emment and ou. most honest practitioners for diseases slightly ajar, slipped through and pullarising from a debiltated nervous systed it shut behind me. At the same intem You need its use this very day: from the examination. A law has been your condition demands it; common enacted governing the department re- sense and a knowledge of what of the man enter (the figer) of India. pealing the one which the Court pass- | Paine's Celery Compound has done ed upon in this case, and which elim- for others, should be your guide at the door. True the tiger would not this critical time 171 of your life even the most remote chance of letting and goes into effect the first day of PAINE'S is the kind that makes sick him into that portion of the house ocnext May. So that the department will people well! See that the name is on cupied by my wife and the servants. be knocked out practically for 10 both bottle and wrapper. Do not be There was a transom above, and very induced to take a substitute or any fell on my head. Looking up. I saw imitation; you need the kind that has his nose protruding, but fortunately

> DIAMOND DYES. The only pure and point of egress, and I heard the thudunadulterated. Never crock. Never of his fore paws on the floor. I.ex-

#### WEBSTER AS A DRINKER.

The Great Grator's Deep Potations Daniel Webster was invited to Richmond in the fifties. He accepted the in vitation, came to Richmond and went a swoon. to the Exchange hotel. He was invited Edward Cramer then filed an affi- by the state legislature to address for which, whenever I think of it, I dayit against Patsey Coyne and John them and the people of Richmond, and lift my eyes to heaven and utter a a committee consisting of James Lyons of Richmond and Robert E. Scott of ming along the hallway. A few basty Fauquier, two of the most eminent questions and answers explained her Lamb is charged with shooting to the hotel to escort him to the capitor from the tiger under the window bebuilding. They found Mr. Webster in forc he entered and, terrified, fied to a state of intoxication in such degree her mother's room and got into bed that Mr. Lyons said to Mr. Scott: "This beside her without awakening her. man can't make a speech. You must take his place." Mr. Scott replied, "No man can take the place of Daniel Web-

After delay, during which Mr. Web fled. My wife revived, saw her daughster improved a little, he was asked if ter and swooned again, this time he would go to the capitol. He replied, through excess of joy. "Yes," With great difficulty Messrs

A messenger was sent to a neighbor Philip B. Evans to Eugene McCon- ing hotel and a bottle of brandy sition hear the window through which brought. Mr. Webster poured out suc the tiger had entered. There was no Josephine M. Fulton and Wm. D. shook himself as a lion might have the window sill. It was the ridge of Fulton to John W. Smith, lot 4598 in done, wilked steadily and directly to his back. I should have waited till he Wm D Fulton's first addition to New- the position from which he spoke, on put his paws on the sill preparatory to perpie, which consisted of the intellect the servants to bring me something on Amelia Boring, 35.50 acres in Bowling turnity and beauty of Richmond, male which to stand so that I could see into ber speech, one of the greatest even of proach. Finally one braver than the

E. Meyer, real estate in Newark, that he was not equal to the occasion: spare. He would soon see me and that just before he rose to speak be come for me. I have never before or draw a goblet of brandy and then since known the perfect poise of nerve Hayne, which is an English classic, aimed behind the shoulder and fired. Such was the effect of the beverage on The tiger sprang to the ceiling, then Webster .- Beverages.

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Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup bas been Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 60 years by millions of motions for their children while tecthing, with perfect success. It soothen the child, softens the gums, allars all paint cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhocs. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately Sold be all demonstrating in exerc mast It will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately. Sold by all draugists in every part of the world Twenty-five cents a bottle fle sure and ask for "livs. Window's Southing

Carl & Sevmour's.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodhair Soap cures Eczema. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st Smith & Nixon Planos at Rawlings. Read the Advocate want ads today. ICE-Persons who intend to buy ice my wife and little daughter with me the coming season, will do well to see

O. P. Connor, "the Ice Man," Both

DANCING SCHOOL-Mrs Speer will bold her dat ing school until 12 o'clock Thursday night, April 24th 22-d2t Bìennan's Hall.

CIRCUS-Advertising car No. 3 of the Great Wallace Show, arrived in the city this morning. The date for Newark is May 3.

WINDOW BROKEN-One of the arge north windows of Lovett's Steam Laundry was broken by a boy accidentally throwing a ball through it

TRINITY CHURCH-Regular meeting of the Women's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Parrish house.

Thinking that my big dog Bruin had ROWND ISLAND-The directors of come into the room, I was about to the Rownd Island club will hold an get up and put him out when I was important meeting at the Hotel War startled by another growl, unlike that of a dog, but strangely resembling den on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. some one of the wild animals with

ABLE TO WORK-John Simmons who was knocked off his bleycle on Monday and run over by a horse and buggy, sustaining very painful injur ies, is able to be at work today.

REBECKAHS—At a meeting of Licking Rebeckah Lodge on Thursday evening after the initiation there will be a reception for new members and banquet to which all Rebekah members are invited.

STREET CARS-The Jewett Gar works at Newark has the confract fo. building the cars for the Consolidated company Orders have been placed for three cars, but there are so many orders ahead that the order of the Cambridge company cannot be reached before the middle of Augustgrowl, which I now recognized as that Zanesville Signal.

ST PAUL'S CHURCH-The Teachers' Association will meet this evening at 6.45 and the mid-week prayer cervice will be held at the regular hour, 7:30 o'clock, at which time Pas tor Schindel will deliver an address soon glass shattered by the tiger's paw on "Some Mis-applied Portions of God's Word" Sittings always free and everybody welcome.

but he did not seem inclined to do so. Chicago, April 23.-Today's cattle Hearing a step behind me, I turned, 15,000, 10c higher; hogs 26,000, steady; and there stood my wife in her nightsheen, 10,000, active, 10 and 15 cents

> East Liberty, April 23.-Today's cattie light, steady, hogs slow, lower; sheep fair, 10c lower.

Chicago, April 23 .- Today's closing: May wheat 76%; corn 64%; oats 44%; pork \$16.75.

Eggs..... 18

Clover Leaf Flour ......65 to \$1 30

#### Groceries. (Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.) Butter, Creamery ...... 32 Butter, Country ..... 25

Home Mills Flour (1-2) ...... 65 oGld Medal Flour (1-4) ...... 1 25 Roasted Coffee, bulk ...........15-35 Cream Cheese .... 16-18 Swiss Cheese ..... 20 Lard ...... 14 Mackerel ..... 10-25 The Purest, Delicate and Economical Sugar, brown .... 51/2 Sugar, granulated ...... 61/2

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by C. S. Brown.) Buying Prices.

Sugar, A coffee ..... 6

Hay-Timothy, new per ton ....\$9 00 Corn, per bushel ..... 65 Straw, per ton ..... 5 09 Oats, per bushel ....

Retail Meat Market.

Doiling meat ...... 8-11 Chuck Roast 11 H. Eisner Rib Roast ..... 121/2 

Veal Rib and chuck roast........1212 the all pervading sense of my own dan- Beef boiling meat .......... 8-11 ger and lastly fear giving place to a Veni to boil and stew........10-121/2 Mutton ..... 10-15 

> Pickled Pork ......121/2 Corned beet ..... 7-3

FOR RENT.

For Rent Stoom house en Elm St., enquire a 51 North St. 21 For Rent—6 room house, 5 minutes walk from B. & O. depst—Inquire at 10 N Morris St. 21

For Reut=One i 199m flat, with bath and all conveniences; heat, water, etc., in "The Au-lon." Inquire of C. W. Miller, attorney, 2226 S. 26 St. 1444;

For Rent—Desirable rooms for light bouse-Leeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson, to South Fifth street. 6-14-11 Fundshed room on first four to rent at M North Second St. After April 1st. Inquire of Judge

Beward or at liesidence.

For Sale—6 100m house, '10 per month, nothing , down Newark Real Lstate Evelwage, 14 N.

For Sale—Good fire and bargiar proof safe, for 31A45 outside measurements, good as new cheap if sold at once. Call at Advocate office For Sale-A farm of 46 acres in Eden town-

ship, 2.1-2 miles from Martinsburg. A bar-gain if sold at once. Chas Lederer, 151 North street. 4-12430 For Sale—Counter, 10 feet long, with 1 1-2 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches wide; cheap, Enquire Advocate office.

#### MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

Wanted—Position to do housework by woman 55 years old; wages reasonable. Impure at the Advocate office. 23 of

Found-A fine K. O T. M. pin, with initials on. Owner can have same or calling on Chas McGangh, 57 5 1st 5t, proving property, and paying for this notice.

Wanted—Chenp show case; enquire at Mets Brow., 10 W. Mam St. 22

Wanted—Good garl for general honsework: mid-dle aged woman preferred, reference, linguise at 105 N. 4th St. 22 Wanted—Allady agent to take charge of a good paying business, one acquainted with holeis, restaurants and boarding houses, preferred. Call on C.W. Smith, 14% N. Second St., between the call of the contract of the contract of the call Call on C. W. Sunth, 144 N. Second tucen 5, and by m

Stolen—Within the past few days 24 young fruit trees, planted last fall have been stolen from Edward H. Everett's country place, north east of Newark. Revisid will be paid if person groung information will report at the Advocate office.

If You Are Going to Move See Robt. Dennis.

of 120 Union street. He has 20 years experience in packing goods for shipment. Prices reasonable. New phone 203. 2-2-3-3 OWA FARMS \$4 PER - A PARTE CASH BALANCE I CHOP TIL HIDE BALANCE I CHOP TIL HIDE BALANCE BALANC

#### FOR SALE.

Farm of 46 acres, northwest of city 3½ miles; house of 5 rooms, new barn 16125, shed 1425, wagon shed, corn crib, all necessary out build-ings and good road: 7 acres in orchard, just in

Farm of M acres, 2 mins from square, good c room bouse, good barn, this spring, good c chard, just what you want.

Two houses, 5 and 7 toomed; good barn, alley on uess and south end of lot; lot 60x150; price \$1,000, v.id rent for \$18 per month.

Fine lot on N. 3d St., price \$100. Lot on 10th St., near Granuille St. near Granville St. Fine 8 room house on Cedar St F C King, 17% South Side.

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FOR SALE-By George Wallace.

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Breakfast Bacon ...... 15 Jones. 454010

Lamb ..... 18-20 Chas C. Metz.

# BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Gus Kern and John Vogle left for

Mrs. J. B. McVey, who has been

E S Miller made a trip to Wooster

Miss Mary L. Miller and Miss Mary

als. L. Hirschberg and daughter

N. Pfaendler and W. E. Holman

left Tuesday for Canton, where they

will be engaged in decorating work

Mrs Wm E Miller and sister, Miss

left for Zancsville this morning to

Mrs. Frank Deems of Schenectady.

N. Y, who has been the guest of her

W. Lowe returned to Marion, Tues-

Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Norris of

join Miss Emily Moore at Los Angeles

Patti Troubadours, was in the city to

The Greater Problem.

Milwaukee Sentinel, how much more

difficult it is to settle a dispute over

An April Soug.

Winter the dread from the land has fled. Strewing the earth with dying and dead

Wherever his troops pass by.

to settle great financial problems.

Hell me with dawning flowers

Balm of my healing showers

Tremulous whispers of joy and birth,

Deep in my garments ching. I. who am April, sing!

Under my shining sky. Summer is sweet, but her slothful feet

Greet me with fluting voices

Carry you on to a charmed retreat; Leave you to dream and die.

Life in my veins rejoices

way would you like besi?

FREE. Carl & Seymour's.

is cracked up to be.

Over the land I fling;

Under my fitful sky.

Secretary Shaw is learning, says the

Monday ,April 28.

John J. Nolan, fepresenting Biack

Sabena, are spending the day in

Grace Sperry, at Locust Grove.

Zanesville.

for some weeks.

visiting in Zanesville, has returned.

Johnstown this morning.

Items Picked Up Here and There Teiling of Your Acquaintances Com-Ing and Going.

Robbins Hunter leaves this evening fer Chicago E. F. WHITEHEAD Charles W Fuller made a trip to Columbus this morning

Police Slate

left. No arrest has been made.

on Arthur Steele.

There's no scaking required if you on Tuesday night from a year's stay ter can supply you.

Price reasonable

Drienns. Two fast trains daily. considerably better. With due respect for all other tents, but see us before you buy or

Horsemen: Call and see Romancer at Priest's Fifth Street Livern stable

Now is the time to list your proper-

## Little Child's Death.

Mildred Frances Varner, aged 5 329 Clarendon street, at 5 o'clock

The funeral will take place Thurs-

"All right," said the second, who was mring the prospectus on the type- Spirit of mirth and odors of earth.

pore American. Diwson is one of the most devoted

Riotous pulse of spring! Hands that are strong and a throat for in credit them with saying."-Cleve-

REES R. JONES.

A DAY'S NEWS

Common Pleas Court and jury Wedneeday. The action was brought me eplevin. Smythe & Smythe for the

In the afternoon the jury returned :

Geo. Walter Scott vs. J Kemper

Columbus, O, April 23.-The Su

#### THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF

bron in the Supreme Court. Mrs. W. S. Reamer and Mrs. Geo. All Bound Over.

> grand jury in the sum of \$100 which tery. They were bound over to the

#### wound Patsy Coyne.

The Circuit Court.

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. T. Willie to Martha J Willie, 80 acres in Mary Ann township, \$600.

Clara-Why don't you get a new mirror, dear? This one gives a horrible re-

Read Advocate "wast ads."

"What of her?" "Lost." Without a word the mother sank in

"Rosie!" I moaned.

clothes.

Now comes a surprise in my story, "Thank God!" Rosie herself came run-Then came servants, but so great is

the terror of the man eater among the

natives that when I explained that I

had left one in my room most of them

One feeling now took possession of Scott and Lyons supported and beiped me, a desire to have the blood of the him to the capitol. When they reached creature that had so terrified me, that the rotunda near the Washington stat- might have killed my child. Directing Eugene McConnell to Larena Pres. uc. Mr. Lyons said, "Mr. Webster, do the servants to take my wife and lock them in, I called for my repeating Sugar, lump ..... 8 rific and, going into the yard, took poressively two gobiets full and drank sign of him, and I feared he had gone, them off, straightened bimself up, when I saw a bit of yellow fur above the south porch of the capitol, and in jumping through the window, but I the presence of an audience of 5.000 could not brook the delay. I called to and female, made his celebrated Octo- the room, but none of them dared ap- Wheat, per bushel ...... 80 For Sale by the following grocers: rest threw me a box. Taking it to Eduard Everett related that on the within a few rards of the window, I exchange of land and other consider- day Webster replied to Harne of South mounted it in time to see the beast put Carolina he waiked with him to the his fore paws on Rosie's crib and in capitol: that he seemed so badly pre this elevated position stand looking

> fell back dead. What has since puzzled me are my own changes and feelings, first horror at the supposed fate of my child, next desire for revenge. The most pleasura the sensation I have ever experienced was the sight of the beast springing up and falling dead. I dislike to think Boiled ham ... ..... 39] planted the same brutal instinct, rage. as that given to the tiger. Nevertheless I have his skin, which I use for a rug and never step on it without a sensa-

> > WILLIS STEPHENSON.

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\$1.00 BER quart

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We have several enquiries for well located dwellings at \$1,200 to \$1,800. List yours.

For Exchange-A farm 5 miles from

For Sale Cheap-A fine collection of

And love exciting the whole night long-I, who am April sing! -Marian West in New York News.

-The manly way.-Denter Times. Mow are your Uncle Sam's? Are they broke? If so and the sole is not through, come and get a new pair

Her War.

Healf you were to be kissed, which

She (without a moment's hesitation)

Wanted-Dishwasher at once. Middle aged woman preferred. Inquire 4-21-3t

Antique china isn't always what it

# IN THE COURTS

The case of William Green vs. Henry Loewendick was on trial to the

Harry Lamb's trial was concluded noon, and Lamb was bound over to the

sell, real estate in Newton township,

Guy E Boring and Ida M Boring to Green township, \$100. Lester N. Bradley and wife to Oliver

Hix-But you must admit that my in

rialistic man -Judge.

Eugene McConnell to Larena Pression to their sleeping room and ton, real estate in Newton township, give me a drink of brands, yes." | daughter to their sleeping room and lock them in, I called for my repeating

pared that he doubted him and feared about him. There was no time to made his great speech in reply to with which I pointed my rife at him,

wrup," and take no other kind. Men's Tennis Shoos, 40 cents, at

#### Bright Bits Dug Up From a Mine of Reminiscence.

Uncle Jee Cannon and His Chicken Story-Floored His Opponent With # Sarnyard Illustration-How Rachel Tricked Her Husband-A Missourian's Description of a Storm. aphor-Playing Possum.

[Copyright, 1902, by Champ Clark.] For some occult reason the naval apavage debate in the house and arouses oines over the details.

incle Joe Cannon's Chickens.

Uncle Joe Cannon of Illinois always tkes a band in it. He has aspirations stand in history as a "watchdog of he treasury" side by side with the British House of Commons. ite Judge William S. Holman of Indina. During the debate on naval apncie Joe was running amuck on the ill when Mr. Dayton of West Virginia, member of the naval affairs commite, suggested in a polite sort of way have other business casily yield to the

undly. Uncle Joe retortea: at run along the whole field of gove of which the gentleman from West sch integrity and everything elsee difference is this: My friend before ow has seen a ben with a brood of nickens, and she walks along and ucks now and then and does not e chicken she runs its legs off tryg to take care of it." That happy retort placed Mr. Dayton

ers de combat, temporarily at least. idge Gibson as a Luminary.

nished his chicken illustration the body of Christian statesmen." mmer felt. He pleaded for one min- A Mixed Metzphor. e more, but Judge Gibson of Tennese objected. Uncle Joe looked at him proachfully and made a bow in Gibwu. "Of course when the luminary Tennessee rises that is the end of t seems that the luminary from Ten-3,000 out of the bill.

he Never Died Before."

am indebted to Mr.-Kluttz of North rolina for the following: Two primitive minded old men,

ars in one of the counties of North rolina. Late one dark night Jacob was

ss. From inside the house Jacob led out:

'Vat the nation's the matter mit uder John this time o' night?" 'Oh, Bruder Jacop, you know my e Rachei?' interrogatively called out :

ı**n in** reply. Tes. I knowed Rachel. Vat's the tter mit Rachel?

'Rachel's dead already,' quavered poor old John.

Tou don't tell me!" said Jacob. 'Yes.' sobbed John. 'Rachel's dead

e lived with that 'coman now nigh to forty year, and she never served such a dad blamed trick before.' " Awful Storm.

ir. Kluttz's anecdote reminds me of form we had out in Pike county one of our citizens came into town

ht some years ago. Next morning l in speaking of the storm exclaimed great excitement: "It was an awful rm—the worst I ever saw in all my y years of life. Why, trees were wa down that were never blown rn before.\*

zve of Æolus.

ersons who do not closely scan The **gressional Record miss a great** deal t would both instruct and please. iometimes turns out that what anrs at first blush to be the driest subprecipitates the liveliest debate produces the most gorgeous rheto-

For example, in the Fifty-sixth gress the apportionment bill, which bt to have been largely a matter of bematics, engendered much best

thing of the difficulties and aggraous growing out of the large memthip of the bouse and the vast proious of the ball the late Hon. Mar-Brasine of Pennsylvania grew sical, sureastic, vebement. Biblical poetical all at once, as follows:

bas been on rare occasions a very **fiscination out of** the question, legisest hand and the stoutest heart order was in order. lable is our time have been us-

equal to the task of maintaining the conditions necessary to the transaction of business. Without some restriction upon the tendency in increase, the house will continue to grow until confusion werse confounded will bring the nation to shame and invite the 'lingual curse of Babel' to put an end to the atupendous folly of attempting to legislate in a mass meeting.

"Few members of the house can be heard with distinctness in all parts of the chamber without an excriton of the vocal organs which destroys every quality of voice which makes speaking or hearing agreeable and corrupts every excellence in oratory. If it were A Cave of Colus-Mixed His Met. possible for this house to vitlate the morals and principles of the people as much as it has deprayed the taste and corrupted style in public speaking, I should cry out with Daniel Webster, propriation bill always precipitates a God save the republic." Much of what passes for debate is only an exchange ad feeling. It isn't on the question of of vociferations across the chamber. sting a sufficient navy, for every. An unduly loud voice is as disagreeable ody is in favor of that. The row to most people as it was to the sensitive Cowper, who wrote:

"Vociferated logic kills me quite: A noisy man is always in the right.

1 twirt my thumbs, fall back into my chair, Fix on the warrscot a distressful state.
And when I think his blunders all are out
Reply discreetly, "To be sure; no doubt."

But the late Mr. Brosius' description of our house of representatives, above roprintions in the Fifty-sixth congress | quoted, is quite flattering when compared with his description of the British house of commons, which runs in this wise:

"Members who receive no salary and nat Uncle Joe would know more and solicitations of interest or pleasure and alk less about naval affairs if he remain away. When lured by the ex-'ould study the subject more pro pectation of a 'scene' or brought in by the 'whips,' when the 'division bell' "I am chairman of a committee which cannot reach them, they swell the as charge of the preparation of bills crowd, but they bring little of the element of deliberation and less acquaintnmental expenditures. The commit. ance with the bearings of the legislation on hand, but much subserviency irginia is a member has charge of an to the leaders-many elements of the ppropriation bill that is peculiar to the mob-and ready passions to be played avy, and like every other specialist on by the fiery orators who marshal magnifies it and minimizes every. the contending hosts, and the result is ing else. Now, the difference be precisely what could be foreseen-exveen my committee—and I speak re-cited members shake their fists in the pectfully of the gentleman's commit-speaker's face, disorderly calls produce e; they have much ability, they have an uproar which an Englishman likened to a 'cataract in a thunderstorm.' members usually grave shouting with boyish abandonment or in a frenzy of desperation struggling to lift their voices above the tumult of noises comutter; but when you get a hen with parable to those of a 'zoo just before feeding time,' the eloquence of honorable members seeming like a real representation of the Morse telegraphic alphabet, the alternate dot representing the utterances of one side and the alternate dash the groans of the oppo-What more Uncle Joe was going to sition and the whole tumultuous asy will never be known, for just as he sembly 'bediam' more than a deliberate

Mr. Littlefeld of Maine fought the Hopkins apportionment bill in the Fign's direction which Chesterfield ty-sixth congress, which reduced the ght have envied, remarking as he sat representation of the Pine Tree State from four to three, with the ferocity of a she bear défending her cubs. He whole business," which sally was fell afour of Mr. Hopkins repeatedly elved with roars of laughter and to and once referred to him in the follownich-Gibson replied in kind by saying, ing mixed metaphor: "The distinguished chairman of this committee [Mr. ssee has eclipsed the sun from Illi- Hopkins] is simply a diluted extract of the aurora borealis which clings, like the shirt of Nessus, to the state of the shirt of the shirt of Nessus, to the state of the shirt was not only a badly mixed metaphor. ever tried. Apply liberally. Lime tells but a palpable hit below the belt, being on some soils, making the differences a direct reference to the fiery red color of Mr. Hopkins' bair.

Truth to tell, in that debate both whers, whom I shall call John and Littlefield and Hopkins threw the cob, lived near neighbors for many amenities to the winds and went after each other without gloves. At one point Hopkins interrupted Littlefield. whereupon the latter exclaimed, "This akened from his slumbers by John's is not a police court." Hopkins rece outside, evidently in great distorted, "Well, then, the gentleman is not at home." Littlefield roared, "You would be at home on the frontier before a trial justice in the purlicus of civilization conducting your methods of discussion."

Only Playing Possum.

Hon, William L. Stark of Nebraska does not take kindly to the proposition that the Democratic party is dead. Au contraire, he dissents therefrom toto cælo. To illustrate his view of that theory he told this anecdote recently in a speech in the house:

"A boy asked his teacher's permission to absent himself from school to attend another boy's funeral. Permission was readily granted, and Johnny departed. But as the teacher was on her way home late that afternoon she met her absent scholar.

"And Johnuy," asked the tencher. 'did you attend your friend's funeral?'

" 'No, marm,' replied Johnny. 'I went to the house, but the boy wasn't dead. We had a high old time wrestling until he throwed me flat 'f my back. 'F you think he's dead, you just tackle him: that's all.' "

"On His Honor."

I do not know whether Mr. Fitzgeraid of Boston has read Robert Burns much, but in the debate on the naval appropriation bill in the last congress he acted on the poet's advice—

When you feel your honor grip, Let that ay be your border

Mr. Moody, now secretary of the navy, was in the chair. Fitzgerald offered an amendment to the bill which was led to much lurid oratory. In elearly out of order. Dayton raised the point. Fitzgerald said, "Then on the point of order I suppose I may be beard. Mr. Chairman?" Mr. Chairman Moody, evidently very

fricadly to Fitzgerald and not wishing to tule squarely against him, yet not desiring to bear him, replied, "If the gentleman thinks the point of order deof .Eclas with every wind let lintable, the chair will hear him with -deliberation impossible, profits pleasure if, on his honor as a member of the house, he believes he is entitled business at a standstill, waiting to be heard." Being thus appealed to the storm to blow over. In these "on his honor," Fitzgerald declined to ons of tumult the wisest head, the largue that a proposition clearly out of

CHAMP CLARK.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



FIND THIRTEEN ANIMALS IN PICTURE.

#### HINTS FOR FARMERS

Fertilizers For Alfalfa.

J. E. O., Wilmington, O., writes: Which is better for seeding down alfalfa in sugar tree land twice in corn. pure ground bone, medium, ammonia 1.95, 26.23 phosphoric acid, or ammoria 1.50, 7.68 available phosphoric acid, 2.71 insoluble and 8.11 potash-200 pounds

In a general way one can use to best advantage to start alfalfa a fertilizer rich in phosphoric acid. Yet potash cells on some soils, and on some lime tells, and on all a supply of immediately available vitrogen is a great help. No one can lay down a rule for another man's soil; only I know of one safe practice, and that is to apply liberally stable manure; it never fails on alfalfa.

far too light an application if the land is really seriously deficient in fertility. When men ask me to prescribe fertilizers for alfalfa. I feel like playing "Beefsteak Mike" on them. Mike keeps ho tel and restaurant in the west. He is a genius to cook a steak. No one dreams of asking fer any other meat at Mike's. When a stranger happens in, Mike, who is his own cook and waiter, goes over the familiar rigamarole. "Pork chops, lamb chops, roast beef and beefsteak." The stranger besitates, then orders pork chops. Mike stares at him in dişmay for a moment, then-disap- [ pears and presently sets down in front of him a magnificent steak, done to a turn. "Eat thot!" he commands. "It will be a heap better for ye!" And never thereafter does the traveler fall to order the steak. So with alfalfa and fertilizers; stable manure will be a 'heap better for ye." It adds hamus as well as fertility, favors bacterial action and makes the land more porous!

E. Wing in Breeder's Guzette.

Rich Soil For Potatoes. The potato is a gross feeder and will respond readily to liberal feeding. Keep the soil full of humus or decaying veg etable matter. Oftentimes a dressing of of Pennsylvania Lines. coarse manure or green crop plowed under or stubble and root system of a previous grass or clover crop may not of itself contain so much plant food. but the mechanical effect upon the soil, the breaking down of rocky and inert elements of nutrition in process been locked up in an irresponsive and unsatisfactory soil, is oftentimes the making of a crop of potatoes, and then. while the potato does not want a wet soil, it does need a great deal of moisture during the latter period of growth. and a good supply of humes will give the soil a very much larger capacity for the storage of this moisture.

Young Stock.

Most farmers find their stock increascoming of caives, lambs, pigs and chickens. If paius have been taken to breed from good stock, each one should mean additional income to the farmer of They should therefore be welcomed on arrival, properly cared for and bospitably treated. Do not neglect to meet is the way welcome visitors should be Cultivator.

Ashen and S. Amberrien. We have not found wood ashes best ! for strawberries except on very sour or damp soil. The strawberry seems to do best on a soil that is neutralneither very sour nor very alkaline. The ashes contain time, which will make an ordinary soil too alkaline for Linchan Bros. the strawberries to do their best. On a very sour soil the askes would be: likely to show excellent results. From 49 North Third street. our own experience we should use the ashes on the grain. Do not use them potato scale. The lime in the ashes will encourage the work of the fungus that couses this seed. - Rural New at Priest's Fifth Street Lawin stable

Missas and Children's Shoes, Line ance office to No. 26 West Main street, find things where I lay them."-Phila-

#### REDUCED FARES

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To Denver, Colorado' Springs of Pueblo, Colo., June 21st to 23d, inclusive, account Sunday School International Association, Triennial Conven-

To Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th to 7th, inclusive, account National Educational Association.

To Tacoma, Wash., or Portland. Ore., July 15th to 20th, inclusive, acand easier drained of excess water and count Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., So-

droughts? Of the mineral fertilizers To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, vanities has ancient, straight backed wood ashes are the best that I have Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, ac-! count Biennial Meeting, Knights of ers for candles and bullseye watches between success and failure.-Joseph Pythias.

to 8th, inclusive, account Annual Re- ancestors, want your friends to know union, Grand Lodge B. P. O. E.

For information about fares and other details, apply to Ticket Agents

#### PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

One way second class colonist tick | ets to the West and Northwest will be sold at special fares via Pennsylvani lines during March and April, 1902 defied the power of King George at of decomposition that have hitherto Particular information about fares through time and other details will b furnished upon application to Passen ger and Ticket Agents of the Pennsyl vania lines.

tickets to the West and South will be were participants in brilliant court cersold via Pennsylvania Lines, March 4, 18, April 1, 15, May \*, and 20. For fares, through time and other details sentiment that the curio dealer has it tenderly, kiss it reverently and deng in number at this season with the apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents been careful to cherish. of the Pennsylvania Lines.

#### A FATAL ACCIDENT

and labeled Square Cans, which I loan There are Quaker walking sticks. (inthose who buy my high grade Penn- der boxes, documents on all subjects. them until they have shivered with the sylvania Home Oil at 8 cents per gal- household utensils a legion. cold a few hours or grown hungry, and I lon. Gasoline at 11 cents per gallon. do not fail to supply good food in prope Full cans delivered, empties taken Contretemps such as the one revealed

> stock insurance. REES R JONES.

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For electric fans see A. N. Banton

Horsemen: Call and see Romancer

M J Reese has moved his insur- ter "More absentmindedness?" 4-2-1 m | (Lext to American-Tribune) 21 3t | delphia Record.

A COLLECTION OF HEIRLOOMS THAT WEARIED AN OBSERVER.

TT LACKED NOVELTY

The System of Renting Out Family Glory and Supplying Ancestral Trappings at So Much Per Hour Has Its Branbacks.

Two guests were being shown through a Philadelphia mansion in which a nouveau riche broker was entertaining a party of fashionable friends. The splendid array of family heiricoms, ail bespeaking a lineage of earliest colonial origin, deeply impressed one of the party. He was a stranger but lately arrived from Baltimore. Oddly enough, his companion, a Philadelphian, seemed flippantly indifferent to these treas ured relies of a family's honored his

"Remarkable collection of heirlooms our host has," remarked the stranger is he stopped before a battle scarred sword of Revolutionary days.

"Yes." drawled the Philadelphian cynically, "very interesting. But unfortunately it lacks the charm of novcity for me. Already this season I've seen the same batch of relics in three other Philadelphia houses." "How could that be?"

"Oh, simple enough. It only means that all four families, our host and the three others I refer to, hired their ancestral trappings from the same man." "Hired them?"

"Yes, hired them. We have in this

city an enterprising collector of colonial junk who makes a business of renting out family glory to all who were unfortunate enough to be born without it."

"Whew!" was the only comment the astonished Baltimorean could utter.

And doubtless many Philadelphians would be moved to say "Whew!" if they could learn how many members of the Quaker City social elect are constrained to seek the assistance of the heirloom dealer when they wish to give a brilliant function.

It is a deception that is forced upon them, for unless you have distinguished appearing forbears you stand little chance of penetrating the sacred precincts of the local fashionable set. Ancestry, not cash, is the open ses

ame, and even if a man can claim some sort of a family tree his pretensions are questioned unless he can show some of the furniture or portraits that his American forefather brought with him on the Mayflower or the Welcome. Of course if the two vessels named

had been as large as the Great Eastern and had been loaded with nothing but beirlooms they couldn't have carried half the stock needed to launch the descendants of Pilgrim fathers into society. Hence the need of an beirloom dealer. He has his warerooms in Pine street.

in a part of the city which was once the center of fashion, but is now deseried by that element in consequence of the westward movement of the city's elect. Ostensibly he is a curio dealer, but us revenue is mainly derived from

furnishing and hanging the walls of more retentive of moisture during ciety of United Presbyterian chur h. This clever manipulator of men's and similar relics of ancient grandeur. all at your disposal for a night, when To Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6.a you, poor fellow, with money, but no

> you have the price. It matters not from what part of the country the applicant hails or what particular descent he wishes to claim, his needs are promptly filled.

what an old family yours is! He also

has rare furnishings for libraries and

drawing rooms which you may reut if

For those who wish to pose as lineal descendants of the stanch old colonial patriots who fought the stamp tax and Bunker Hill and drew up the Declaration there is especially attractive stock.

For the haughty cavalier who "came over" with Lord Delaware there are costumes and furniture and portraits of more claborate style, as befits the past of emigrants who in England Low rate Home-Seekers' excursio | basked in the favor of the king and

The Quaker City allegiance to the bonored memory of William Penn is a On his walls he has portraits of stu-

dious looking Quakers. On his shelves are modest Quaker clocks that did service in the days when the founder more value to his personal property. Is avoided by using the Machine Filled was exchanging thirty blankets for Philadelphia.

It is true that this system of supply-

because the appestor was so very had er amounts at regular intervals. That away. Best oil, service and lowest at the beginning of this article are tinguished member of the family, he received in this country. - American prices. Stop the wagon or send postal bound to occur. The hawklike eye of a mught not have beed up to the name Basies hardly ever do when they are card to C. M. Liues, 150 Wilson connoisseur, trained to recognize in-2 17-ti stantly the value, authenticity and his hamed for great personages, as I have tory of antiques, often pierces the de often noticed."-New York Press. Remember we write fire and live ception and remembers seeing the "treasured family beirlooms" somewhere else. But in the main people are gullible, and the wealthy but pie- Charlie.

being aspirant for social honors values. Charlie Chushinghy-Ah, you've seen the blueness of his blood and points some of the thangs live turned of with pride to his hired heirlooms without much danger of discovery. And meanwhile the crafty Pine Den.-Stray Stories.

street dealer smiles, waxes rich and echoes a celebrated remark of Pucks One hundred miles shortest to Chat- regarding the average intelligence of on pointors if you are troubled with tancoza, Queen & Crescent Route, \*tf mortals.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

"What's the matter?" asked the roos-

The Hen's Plaint.

"Yes," replied the ben. "I can never ranted)

# Rheumatic Warped Limbs.

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No amount of liniment will ever cure Pills. In them I found immediate relief, rheumatism. It sometimes relieves, but and can honestly recommend them to setting the kidneys right.

curs can only be brought about by other sufferers." The most effective kidney

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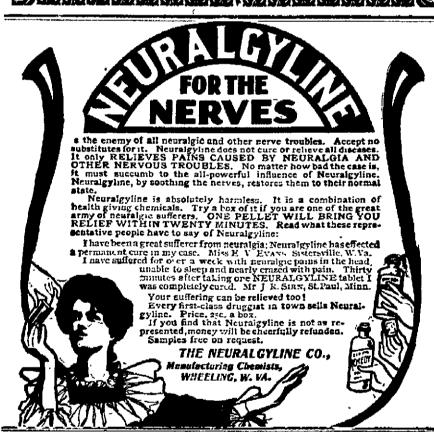
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to enter the shrine of the temple which

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the Crusaders tall the walls had been

theroughly cleansed and parified with

the Church of St. Sophia, at Constanti-

pople, when transformed from a Chais-

tian place of worship to a Mohanf-

according to Mosiem tradition, is that

the blood of the prophet sprang into

new life in this glorious crimson flow-

posit the frail blossom in some place !

Baby's Same.

after his most disceputable ancestor?

prove on the former Lenier of the

name. Indeed, he hardly can belp it.

Physically, Not Mentally,

splend 4 car you have for carrying a

Offices and Officeseetters.

man gets an office he titals it too small.

for the But they recall that to

Springer in Art. da Cost for all

Dick-You were born to be a writer.

"But why did you name your baby

of safety.

At the last meeting of the Board of Salidin captured Jerusalem be refused. Trustees the rule concerning free scholarships was amended to read as

Free Scholarships.

"A free scholarship good for two rosewater. A similar story is told of , years in the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science shall be granted to one student annually from each medan mosque. The origin of the rese, county in Ohio. If in any county there is no applicant for the free scholarship in the College of Agriculture and Doer. To this day when a Turk sees a mestic Science then a free scholarship rose lying on the ground he will raise good for two years in the College of

Veterinary Medicine may be granted. "Each scholarship is valid two years from the grant and covers incidental and laboratory tees. In the Chemical laboratories, a student holding a free the surprised friend asked the proud scholarship shall be required to pay for materials used and to make a de-"Well, you see I expect him to im- posit to cover breakage the same as other students."

Heretofore the free scholarships If I had named him after the most discould be used only in the two year courses and the first year of the four year comses in the College of Agriculture and Domestic Science. The effect of this rule is to make the free scholarship apply also to the second year of the four year courses. There are this year just one hundred students on free scholarships at the Ohio State University. The appointments Bick-No I was thinking with a are made by the county Boards of Agprulture. In countres where there is, no county Boards of Agriculture it is customary to allow the Farmers' Insti-It frequently happens that when a tute Society to make the appointment.

For further information concerning these scholarships apply to Professor Thomas F. Hunt, Ohio State Universi-Ladies' patent Vici dress boot, won't ty. Columbus, Ohio,

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## From 2 A CHANCE MEETING

Johnny Martin was a young man We will place on sale 1000 with a taste for adventure. His fa-Ladies', Misses' and Children's ther, having tried every means known Sailors, Walking Hats, School in citles to keep bim in check. finally concluded to give free rein to his ambition to be tough and sent him to New

Several years passed, and, though reports came that Johnny was making himself at home where the revolver was the only law, it did not appear that he had ever attached himself to any lawless gang. Indeed his principal amusement was in hunting out desperadoes, as gentlemanly huntsmen would choose the fox, and handing them over to be dealt with by the courts. As time went on Johnny's Water's Great mother found it more difficult to bear the generation from her durling and it the separation from her darling, and it was finally arranged that he should come home for a visit. He came, much to the surprise of his family, in a gentlemanly suit of clothes. Now, it happened that while Johnny

was at home the city was being also visited by Gentleman Jim, one of those burglars who leave facetious messages at houses they enter, pinned to the curtain or a cushlon. The Martins, with others, went to bed every night terrified lest the house should be entered and Mrs. Martin, who was in delicate health, be frightened to death. As to the burglary, their fears were realized. Gentleman Jim sawed a hole in the back door, turned the key, shot the bolt and entered. Not finding anything of value on the lower floor, he Ask to see the new McGee Minnow concluded to go up stairs and inquire

He was putting his foot on the first step of the staircase when he concluded to flash his lantern upward to see if It's a pleasure to show them if you the way was clear. The bullseye struck full in the face of Johnny Martin leaning over a corner of the banister holding a huge revolver pointed directly at the intruder.

"Put your revolver on the stairs," said Johnny in a whisper. "Don't make

ecter, and he beld his weapon in his right hand, but be knew that before he Harry Scott, could raise it the man up stairs could make a hole in his brain. There was could raise it the man up stairs could another reason for his action, which was to appear later on. He placed his 2-26-D1m revolver where he was ordered as softly as if he feared to wake the baby. Johnny, still covering him, went part way down stairs.

"Go into the dining room," he ordered in the same low voice. When they were both there, Johnny directed his visitor to light the gas, then to take off his mask. The stranger hesitated, at Kuster's. whereupon Johnny enforced the order by raising his revolver, and the mask was removed. Johnny started,

"Well, now, I wonder if this is a miracle," he muttered. "Jim Smalls, how did you happen in this community? I thought I had you safely landed in jail in New Mexico."

"Broke loose.' "And to think that you should run up against me in this fashion! What a

"Don't speak so loud. I wouldn't bave DON'T deceive yourself by think- you waken my mother for a ranch. I

> I can telegraph and find out." "It's a big one this time-\$5,000."

"When! That is a big one. You've been working this vicinity for some Fargo College, N. Dakota. time and have a lot of swag, I pre-

sume.' "A bull cellar full of silver." "Where is the cellar?"

"Make it an object, and I'll tell." "What object?"

"Let me off." Johnny sat down on the arm of a

chair and rested his revolver on the dining table. The weapon was heavy, and his orm was getting tired. He knew that his man was quick as a finsh and, though unarmed, if given a second of time would make a dash.

been for me, that mob'would have got

"So they would, Johnny." "And it would have been all over with you." "Reckon I'd 'a' swung."

"Well, don't you think one good turn deserves another? I landed you safe in jail in spite of the mob. The silver you've got won't do you any good; beter tell me where it's bid."

"Do you want both the reward and the silver?"

"I want the silver for the owners." "Johnny, on one condition I'll go you. I've got a good wife in Arizona. She was unlucky enough to marry we. and I'd like to do suthin fur ber. Now, I you'll do. Give ber the reward, and Newark. I'il tell all"

"Done. I'll do better than that. QUALITY is always considered be- Promise me to go back to ber and live

while stumbling about in a cellar cu- following bulletin of her condition was teapot. Calling the police, a treasure GOOD SERVICE. FIRST-CLASS was found, which was distributed a

Smalls in Arizona and found Gentle-VISIT OUR STORE, examine care- man Jim earning a good living from fully our stock, compare PRICES and the county bunting down desperate

characters. Johnny's mother never knew that the a ranch. It was not long before he became a prosperous rancher and occupied several offices of great importance we will refund to you every cent you with loops of glace or velvet ribbot

EDWIN CLARK.

bonds over to her in the presence of Mr. Paul The bonds were to make her future as comfortable as finances will.

She promised never to tell the donor's name, according to the story, but could tell about the transaction. It was not necessary for Mrs. Fleming to receive a receipt from Mr. Paul for the bonds, which were deposited in his bank, for she had unlimited confidence in his integrity, she testified. He borrowed from her \$1300 on one occasion, \$5000 on another and held 200 shares of bank stock for her, according to her testimony, which she had secured for the bonds referred to As already stated, Mrs. Fleming had great confidence in Mr. Paul, and this is the reason she assigned for not having a receipt to show that he held her securities.

While testifying regarding the marriage of Mr. Paul at a time when he was bound to Mrs. Fleming by engagement Mrs. Fleming volutarily said Mr. Paul had told her his wife treated his children cruelly in many ways. Mrs. Fleming was asked if her confidence in Mr. Paul did not diminish when he announced that he was going to marry another woman. She said, No, that she still thought him a good man and a true friend.

Letters were introduced by Mr. Booth addressed to Mr. Paul by Mrs. Fleming in which she referred to him as "Dear Husband."

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#### Nearby Towns.

Centerburg Odd Fellows. Lock. O., April 23.—Centerburg

Lodge I. O. O F no 666 will celebrate the founding of the order on Saturday evening, April 26, in the town hall. Hon. L. B. Houck of Mt Vernon, will "What are you going to do with me, be one of the speakers of the evening. Sister lodges are cordially invited

#### A Licking County Boy.

Raymond C. Osburn, a Licking couny boy who graduated at O S U in 1898 well secure the amount. What do they and a post graduate of 1900 has just offer for you. Jim? Don't lie about it. been awarded a fellowship in zoology at Columbia College, New York. Mr. Osborne is now teaching science in

#### Children Were Poisoned.

Morgan Center, April 23.-Little Carl Shields and Lewis Arrington, who were poisoned by cating dock root are better.

#### Nichols-Chaney Wedding.

Miss Melda Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nichols of Mary Ann township, and Charles E. Chaney, of Newark, were married at the home of "Jim." he said presently. "if it badn't the bride's parents on the evening of April 12, the Rev. James J. Mullaney performing the ceremony. It was a beautiful wedding for one of the fairest brides old Mary Ann township has seen for many a day.

At the appointed time the large portierres at the entrance of the parlor were drawn aside to let the young couple pass into the presence of the invited guests before whom the deremony was to take place. The wedding gown of the bride was of pure white in which she made a very sweet and queenly appearance. Mr. and Mrs know you, Johnny, and what you say Chaney are to make their home i

#### Queen Improves.

Het Loo. Holland, April 23.—Queen The next morning Johnny Martin, Wilhelmina continues to improve. The seved this morning: "The Queen had are those toques the foundation of restful night. Her temperature! continues decreasing. Her nausea is nourishment is adequate."

> than some do for poor condemned make and very soft and pliable. A McCUNE-CRANE HARDWARE CO.

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in the May Century, on Washington society tells these anecdotes of the and shade of official life:

his own table, "I have some bonbon here from Paris. They have medallions of the potentates of the world, and I have had your ruler's face at the same time smart and adaptable stamped on one of them. Is it a good likeness?" And he handed a chocolate to the woman on his right, who, for reasons of her husband's did not like the new President.

try," said the gracious guest, throwing the chocolate under the table.

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Fish which contain few bones may be converted into fillets by dividing the flesh from the backbone in long, wide strips and then removing any smaller bones. Soles supply the best fillets.

aside for rolling and dipping or to be used in scalloped dishes or mixed with with their own foliage. Very pretty a few sliced apples and baked and served as a dinner descert. To prevent samages bursting when cooking put them into a saucepan, corer them with cold water and bring

## The People's Racket Store

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PEOPLE'S RACKET STORE,

South Side Park, Newark, O.

Two Anecdotes On Tact. Henry Loomis Nelson, in his article

capital as representative of the light "Madame," said an old diplomat at

"We have no rulers in this coun-

tracted elsewhere and he did not see treat, both novel and interesting. Durthe insult, but he was made aware of ing the engagement of the "Great

something by the silence which fol- White Diamond" for their benefit, lowed. However, before he could the sets or changes of scenery will know what had happened a young wo be made in plain view of the audience. man's voice said to the butler: "Won't After each act the curtain will rise and you find that bonbon Mrs. C- drop the patrons can see how the "boys" One day a delighted and awkward new statesman was taking tea at the

house of a clever woman, and was delicate and costly Sevres cup from which he had been drinking; but before his palate was dry or his tongue responsive to his scared mind, the hostess broke its mate, saying to the servant as she did so: "Never put those cups on the table again Smith;

Mont M. Miller and J. B. Grim,

#### COOKING HINTS.

young and tender, for it only needs wiping with a damp cloth before using. A piece of tough meat can be very nicely stewed in a double boiler. It will take twice as long, however, as if

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